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Chambers Writes From Lake Linderman. Lake Linderman, Alaska, May 27. THE NEW NORTH.
Rhinelander, Wis.

The New North.

Ithinelander, Wis.

A month ago I wrote you from Dyen Canyon, and of the trail from "Canyon (Ity," not down on the map yet Ithink. Thisletter will give my impression of the country, for the short distance—about twenty miles—we passed through. The very first surprise greets you before getting out of sight of Canyon City tents. The trail leads you by a succession of steep, stony, rugged bills, mountains almost in themselves, to a sort of summit, though far abore you towers the real summit, which you are very willing, and in fact glad, to get along without having to climb, thread and beautiful as the view from there probably is, one is satisfied—at least I was—to believe in its beauties on over more rocks and down and up, one after another of the continuous mountains side. Above the canyon, which is at "The Pevills, Slide," you may see the bottom of thousands of feet below, wondering meanwhile how it is possible for the pack animals ever to get themselves, over the trail you have come, and especially when loaded with as high as also pounds on one poor horse. But they do it and keep doing it until the substantial as with it you guide your sled the most of the distance to Lake Linderman being down hill, and acciderman being down hill accident accountry. meanwhile how it is possible for the pack noimals ever to get themselves over the trail you have come, and especially when loaded with as high as 370 pounds on one poor horse. But they do it and keep doing it until accident results, ending in the death of the animal, belthorse, mule, "burro" or steer; and yet But they do it and keep doing it unit accident results, ending in the death of the animal, belthorse, mule, "burro" or steer, and yet stock fares fine on this trail as conjugated with the "White Pass" via Skaguay, thoughnopacker considers his stock for a moment, and in case of serious accident, kills the animal on the spot and rolls it off the trail, far enough, at lenst, so as not to interfer with the business of the trail, far enough, at lenst, so as not to interfer with the business of the trail, that is hinder travel. Henockets his loss and credits binself with the hay and oats, at 20 cents a pound, the animal would have eaten while getting the trail of the accident. But digress. From Canpon City to Peas, and Camp is about three miles and only covers the length of Byea canyon, but thereis noone who has ever walkel it but agrees very readily with the measurement and is quite certain it is more. From Pleasant Camp to Sheep Camp the trail follows the winding of the stream, and while it is easier it is hard enough. If you get away from Canyon City som after breakfast you are quite ready for your dinner—when you have arrived at Sheep Camp. Hough the distance is only about five miles; but I tell you the coon skin it was measured with must havebeen long tailed and quite long bedied for his size. However a Sheep Camp, though the distance is only about five miles; but I tell you the coon skin it was measured with must havebeen long tailed and quite long bedied for his size. However a Sheep Camp dinner puts new life in you, and as extracting the word may have a fire in the may one and for the way they take it out of his interference is nothing good can be said of it. Like all the newly opened camps in "Like all the newly opened camps in "Like Bam's" domain, the Thiggs and what the known grounds the proposition of the resulting speaking, they have every thing they prove with the most of the resulting good can be said of it. Like all the newly opened camps in "Like Bam's "domain, the Thiggs and had the conditions, they

m"thele Sain's "domain, her lines there know that the known grounds run it, and the very worst element are all staked, yet they hope some-from all over the country is in such places. To any who contemplate a trip into the "Yukon District" let me say look out for your money first; let nobody know you have got a dollar. Keep careful watch of your dollars, Keep careful watch of your there to be a large to be dankets next, and last your outfit; heek it up after every move, and letter get it handledso that someone

will always be near It. No one re-mains at Sheep Camp or any other ramp in Alaska Tonger than abso-lutely necessary, though as far as I have ever heard no killing has taken

large reference heard not killing has taken place.

To get to and over the summit is the next great act, and off we go. Not a bit of snow on the trail, but lots of slosh and mad, until we reach stone House." There we find placity of snow and plenty of clinabing to get to this point. From "stone House" to "The Scales" is a good at petitor in fiself, and from the 'Scales to the summit of Chikoot Pass gives one plenty of opportunity to this point. From "stone House" to "The Scales" is a good at petitor in fiself, and from the 'Scales to the summit of Chikoot Pass gives one plenty of opportunity to this point. From "stone House" to "The Scales" is a good at petitor in fiself, and from the 'Scales to the summit of Chikoot Pass gives one plenty of opportunity to this point. Well in front of all the rest is, a to figure a little on how more than the proposal to the trail, and the proposal and set as one potential to the real proving the preplica-steps out as fact as one foot leaves the ten another is ready to take its alace and growt beiny if you moved on the first in the lee. One at a time they go, and that lee word made and growt beiny if you moved to slowly. But while thinking over the trail we had come and the ascent of "The Summit," I thought of some low for the reforts. And with these thoughts came others, not to be recorded here.

It was you m, when we reached the Summit, seven hours from Sheep of the proposal was necessarily very slow, it is a hard climb, and no account of it I have ever read does the subject to skep. We hit one of the large canoes, drawing my large ground sheet over the top of it, with the rabbit robe under as and two pairs of heavy Huslon lisy blankers of the proposal was necessarily very slow, it is a hard climb, and no account of it I have ever and the conditions and we were soon asleg on the first hard the proposal was necessarily very slow, it is a hard climb, and the condition and the proposal was not become to the subject of the proposal was necessarily very slow, it is a hard climb, a To get to and over the summit is

trains commenced to arrive and load up, things soon got lively, and we made a hasty toilet, ie, put on an-other coat, and were soon taking in the town. Quite a little settlement here and everyone of them after the feature dollar. Everything high. I

those in charge are quite con and several persons have been

them. We have not yet been able to get down to see Mciklejohn on account of poor legand no trail around, hat expect to try and get that far down the lake tomorrow perhaps.

(2. M. Chambers,
1. S. No fishing here yet and 1 haven't unpacked my gun as there are few duck and lots of hunters.

New Telephone Company.

Nothing but ke and snow whichever way we turned, and as nothing could be done toward getting our outfits forward until the custom office opened next We done down at 6 o'clock forward until the custom office opened next We done down at 6 o'clock of level of the dog during the evening.

GRAY'S CLOSINGOUT SALE.

I have taken the selling of this stock in my own hands and shall sell the balance of the goods at Private Sale suit guantities to §purchasers.

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The goods must be sold at some price and to close them out as rapidly as possible? we shall make prices that are First Cost and Below.

OUR LINE OF DRESS GOODS and SILKS

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IRVIN GRAY.

Rhinelander, Wis.

NEW NORTH.

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CONGRESSMAN EDDY IS SO CORSPICE ously plain looking that a beggar who asked him for a quarter in Washington the other day and got it returned it after a good look at the congress-man with the remark: "I'll be hanged if I'll take your money; go and buy yourself a square meal and I'll strike some one else."

THE latest thing "made in Germany" is a "harmonious bleyele." This terri ble invention is constructed to grind out 500 tunes, and has been given the name of "Il Trovatore." The con-trivance is fixed to the handle lar, is worked by the front wheel and will play for an hour while the cyclist is pedaling at a speed of 10 miles.

Messes, Kynocu, of Birmingham, Eng., have produced a quick-firing run which is stated to be a long way ahead of runs of a similar type. It fires 600 magazine bullets per minute, will kill at three miles, and, as the barrel is made to swing from right to left, it will probably prove to be one of the most deadly weapons of modern war-

The length of Mr. Giadstone's political service can be measured by the fact that he entered parliament at a time when Andrew Jackson was president of the United States, and retired from it when Mr. Cleveland had begun his second term. He held his first cabinet office when Daniel Webster was also first serving in a like capacity

The most wonderful machine ever invented from the point of view of the highest mechanical ingenuity and perfection of construction, is the Whitehead torpedo. In the hands of skilful and resolute men it is the most terrible engine of warfare the world has she were already at the bottom of the

NEARLY every traveler in the Philippines finds much interest in the pro-digions growth of flowers. There are over 50 varieties of orchids in the forests, and dozens of lilies of mammoth proportions that are never seen outside of the tropies. The Malapo lily is the largest. Its leaves are often six feet long and two wide, while its stems are three inches in diameter. It fertifications of Guantanamo and the is in blossom five months in the year, and its blossoms are as large as a peck on a Spanish flagstaff in Cuba.

To Capt. Clark and the ba

mae by a volunteer crew in Santiago harbor over buried mines and under a

American pine and hard woods are constantly gaining importance. There is a large field in Germany for Georgia pines for finishing and for hard woods for flooring. No country is building more extensively than Germany, and only a few people, comparatively, use carpet. Hardwood floors and rugs are the rule in the best houses. In all the larger cities of the German empire, on every side and everywhere, new blocks of buildings and new houses are being constructed.

sign, with different badges, is shown by the different colonies, and some yacht clubs fly the naval ensign, others the naval reserves, or blue end late flames. Company R, under Lieut, sign, and other bodies have other Hall, was the first ashere, and without

specimen of the Damescus sword can column of marines filed up the narrow be obtained, for the art of working path, eventually taking up a position at and engraving this kind of steel is the top of the hill. As soon as the Amerdead. These swords are made of all from that was swing out to the brieve ternate layers of from and steel, so from the flagstaff of the captured Spanfinely tempered that the blade would is a camp, the Oregon steam-Laway to bend to the bilt without breaking, rejoin the fleet off Santiago. The weapons had edges so keen that no coat of mail could resist them, and til the arrival of the expected troops surfaces so highly polished that when in the meantime security the vicinity a Moslem wished to rearrange his tar- with the Markelend Vices and D. J. ban he used his sword for a looking phin lying by to protect them.

Uxril the middle of the 16th century Christian marriage consisted two distinct exemonies—the betrothal or esponsals, which were followed at a considerable interval sometimes extending to two years, by the benediction or complete marriage. Many modern marriage customs are relies of primitive times For instance, the throwing of old thous after the newly married pair is a remnant of marriage by capture, when the bride's relations the bridegroom as he rode off with his captured bride.

The gross cost of the British army and navy for 1:27 was £11,775,24% Of this, \$5,150.500 goes to the "noneffective army and navy"-that is, to 26,000 men. As the great ironelads, has succeeded. Spain will rever send cannon and all the artillery would be another fleet to these waters during the absolutely usaless without Tommy Atkins, he may be said to cost the nation the total sum. Thus when Tommy stands up before the enemy he ccats' weight of a hollow statue of him in coaling and supplies at Guantanamo is more Pennett, the author of pure gold would cost. Truly a costly indiscipally recognized as practically mortal hymn. The Sweet Presidence.

Realing the fate of Santiago, although it died Saturday at the age of Co.

|WIN FIRST LAND BATTLE

Marines Under Col. Huntington in a Fierce Conflict with the Spanish Soldiers.

THE DOKS FINALLY FORCED TO RETREAT.

Spanish Loss Luknown-Stars and Stripes Raised on Cuban Soil-Still Watching Cervers-Other Wat Acres of General Interest.

On Board the Associated Press' Dispatch Boat Dauntless, Off Guantanamo, via Mole St. Nicholas, June 13 .- Lieut. Col. R. W. Huntington's battalion of marines, which landed from the transport Panther on Friday and encamped on the hill guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance of the outer harbor of Guantaname, has been engaged in heading off a rush attack by Spanish guerrillas and regulars since three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fighting was almost continuous for 13 hours until six o'clock Sunday morning. when reinforcements were landed from the Marblehead.

Pour Americans Killed. Four of our men were killed and one wounded. The advance pickets under Lients. Neville and Shaw are unaccounted for. Among the killed is Assistant Surgeon John Blair Glibs, son of Maj. Gibbs, of the regular army, who fell in the Custer massacre. His home was at Richmond, Va., but he has lately been practicing medicine in New York elty. The others killed are Sergeant Charles H. Smith, of Smallwood; Private William Dumphy, of Gloucester, Mass., and Private James McColgan, of Stoneham, Mass. Corporal Glass was

recidentally wounded in the head. The Spanish loss is unknown, but is probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the posiever seen. A ship which receives a tions the Spaniards occupied indicate blow from it is doomed as surely as if fatalities, but their comrades carried off the killed and wounded.

OUR PLACE IS THURST

The Stars and Stelpes Are You Ploating on Cuban Soil.

Off Guantanamo, Caba, Friday, June 10, via Port Antonio, Monday, June 13. -The invasion of Cuba by the American forces began Friday. Six hunfired marines have pitched their tents stars and stripes for the first time float

To Capt. Clark and the battleship Oregon belong the hunor of accomplish-THE Spaniards and the world at ling the first successful landing of the large are being treated to a few sam- war. Forty marines from the lattleples of cool, Yankee plack. Dewey's ship went ashere Saturday morning breakfasting between maneuvers at and occupied the left entrance of the Manila was characteristic and dra- lay until the treepship lumber armatic. But the sinking of the Merri- rive! with 600 marines. These under the command of Lieut, Col. R. W. Hunting-ton arrived at three o'clock, and withrunning shot and shell, then paidling in half an hour they had burned the into the enemy's forts for protection buildings of the Spanish camp and had against the enemy's guns gives the set fire to the neserable little village palm for cold grit to Holson and his which cronched on the beach under the hilitop of Guantanamo. The whole operation of sileneing the guns and landing the forces was as easy as placing a Sunday school piente. The Mar-blehead, backed by the Vixen and Ikiphin, opened fire on the earthworks Friday. The sheres to the right of the entrance were lined with guns and ride pits, but the Spaniards stampeded

after firing a few abots. Halsed the Stars and Stripes

No attempt to land was made until the Oregon steamed in early Saturday morning. Capt. Clark immediately sent Great Birrain, leaving out its royal standard, has a merchant flag and a naval ensign, a union flag and a blue ensign. The union flag and a blue ensign. The union flag and a blue ensign of the union flag which is an entropy of the union flag we see everywhere, is holstered by the various governors, who distinct the cutsile world requires nearly if rot out of sight, but the collapse of flag speculations much trouble and loss to keep the fact in mind.

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The time warranted a bight master. Units of the time warranted a bight master to pay in some way an solution was s 4) marines ashore, and 20 from the Marblehead followed. They found esiwere recalled, and the work of disem-larking began. The first bontload half scarcely landed, when the sillage harst itself last year, and Pacific exports were 122.21, scarcely landed, when the sillage harst itself last year, and it is close to the end of the reason. Over licity the bushels were 122.21, the end of the reason. Over licity the bushels were the same at the already has a exported, and the loss of a monant the endamn starting the past week, against 1.75.1.75. It is but soldom that a real good earthworks. For an hour a brown

> The marines will hold the position unwith the Marhiebead, Vixen and Dol-

Rear Admiral Sampson now has a has or and a base of supplies on the south side of the island, and troops can be

landed at will. Still Watching Cervers.

The squadrons of Rear Admiral Sampton and Commokere Solley are still off Santiago, maintaining a strict watch day and night to present the possi-fility of the escape of Admiral Cerrera. From men who have landed to take ob-servations of the harbor it is learned definitely, all agreeing on the point, stones and other missiles after that the Spanish erubers and two tor tedo leut destroyers are there, but these vessels are regarded by nasal experts, after all, as "men in buckeam."
As a high massl officer remarked: "Spain throughout her whole history has never sought a nasal fight and Leavy losses to Maine and Ikiston banks. never will. She has always disigned and the pensioners etc. The netual fight- is designing now. Corvers never intended ing army and many numbers roughly to fight. He intended to stodge and be

Prais hate of Santiago.

London, Jure 12 - Rear Admiral the nation £170, or more than the Sampson's acquisition to a state of the nation £170, or more than the Sampson's acquisition to a state of the nation and the sampson's acquired the nation of the sampson's acquired to the samp

is believed that the Spanish troops will show a good fight before the city is eap-Thinks It Omineus.

London, June 13.-The Paris corre-spondent of the Standard says: Critles here regard the occupation of Guantanamo barbor as a master stroke, and the fact that 3,000 Spanish allowed the landing as ominously significant.

BEATS ALL RECORDS.

Value of Exports of Products of the United States for the Past Year Will Disered #SOURCHES, CORS.

Washington, June 12.—The farmers of the United States are drawing upon other parts of the world for more money in the fiscal year which erds this month than in any preceding year in the history of the country. Even the high-water mark of 1904, when our exports of agricultural products amounted to \$100,000,000, will be surpassed by the record of the year which closes with this month. The preliminary reports of May exportations which have reached the bureau of statistics make it quite apparent that the agricultural exports of hely-car will be consilerably in excess of \$200,000,000, the total for the year being likely toreach \$20,00,000. Washington, June 11.- The farmers of the In breadstuffs alone the exports of the

In breakstuffs alone the exports of the year will amount to scarly \$100,000 for each lusiness day and will be more than \$100,000,000 in excess of last year's exports of breadstuffs. Nearly all articles classed as breadstuffs have participated in this increase. Of wheat the value of the exports for the fiscal year 10% will be more than double those of the fiscal year 100; while the increase in flour will be nearly 50 per cent, and of corn mearly 10 per cent, in value. May exports of corn were larger per cent. and of corn hearly D per cent. In value. May exports of corn were larger than those of any other month in the listory of the country, while the total exports of corn for the year for the first time will pass the Dollowido bushel line, the total in only three preceding years having reached 100,0000 bushels. Cornmeal, outs and outment and tye show a striking increase, the main in outment lesing more than 60 year cent. Over last year and that of outs in year cent. While in tye the gain is also phenomenally large.

Throwishing, in which term are included beef, hog and dairy products, there is also dependent. The democratis who voted beef, hog and dairy products, there is also

phenomenally large.

Throvisions," in which term are included beef, how and dairy products, there is also a marked increase, the total experts of provisions for the year heliumlikely to reach 116% (autor in value. Most of this increase, however, is in hog products, exportations of bacon, which were \$24,18,157 in value last year, being likely to reach \$14,60,60 this year, and lard showing a similar increase, being Likely to reach \$7,60,60 this pear, and lard showing a similar increase, being Likely to reach \$7,60,60 this pear, or a gale of nearly \$7,60,600. Live beef seems to be gaining in popularity with our forcign customers, the experts of beef cattle having increased materially, while thorse of leef, either fresh, canned or saled, have failed to show any increase, in most cases a decided failing of heira noticeally. The exports of leef cattle fairing the first ten months of the listed year notes. In most cases a decided failing of heira noticeally. The exports of leef cattle fairing the first ten months of leef cattle fairing the first ten months of leef shall get in the same period fell from \$10,000, against \$17,650 in the corresponding ten months of 1805. Salted leef shows a fail of \$10,000 pounds in the corresponding ten months of 1805. Salted leef shows a fail of \$10,000 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the ten months of 1807 to \$24,511,150 pounds in the same period for the same period for the same period for the s

HELPS THE MARKETS.

Trade Improved by the Certainty o the Bottling Up of the Spanish Squadron.

New York, June II.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The certainty that the Spanish Atlantic fleet is imprisoned and sowerless to do harm has helped to make the tone of the markets more confident. Every step of progress during the week which has looked toward an early termination of the struggle has been reflected in the market and in lower rates for money. All industries have fell the uplifting influence. In markets the growing anxiety to lead on even long exchange at low rates in place of shigments of gold to this country begins to accumulate a standing credit in favor of the United States. A stronger situation is would be difficult to describe. Men have been huying and selling stocks with some blindness, though the course of events has all the time warranted a higher market. Other countries have yet to pay in some way an New York, June 11.-R. G. Dun & Calls

feeling that those who have gore so far beyond all precedent in defring current re-ports are entitled to pay for it. "Failures for the week have leven 200 in the United States, against 200 last year, and 17 in thanada, against 20 last year,"

Given lila Chelce.

Nateliez, Miss., June 13,-At Oak Bidge, In. a negro got full of liquor and when an officer underfook to arrest bins he secured the latter's club and pistol and assaulted him. A passe was organfred and the negro was explured. was given the alternative of being either hanged or shot. He chose the latter, whereupon he was told to run. when some 40 or 20 shots were fired into his lexly, resulting in instant death.

Business for Salling Testels, San Francisco, June 13. - Owners of sailing tessels are profiting by the government demand for transport steamers. Every Hawalian packet now in port now bas more freight offered than she can carry in three trips and the

trade promises to increase rather than

Heavy l'atture, Rangor, Me., June 11 .- L. B. Clark & Co., tangers, have falled for \$550,600 Theirs was the last of the big tannerics in Maine and the failure will cause

Killed by Lightsing.

Clinton, Ia., Jone 13. - J. D. Yeaver of Clinton, aged 4), while engaged in building in the district north of here swept by the recent cyclone, was Friday night struck by lightning and killed,

Soted Ilymn Welter Dend. Blehmond, Bl., June 13 .- Dr. S. Fillmore Pernett, the author of the inmortal hymn, "The Sweet Hreand Hye,"

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Daily Summary of the Work Being Done in Washington by Our Law-Makers.

WAR MEASURES HAVE THE PRECEDENCE

Both the Senate and House Agree I pon the War Revenue Measure-The Aunexation of Rawall Comes to the Pront-Other Bills and Brevlutions Considered.

Washington, June 7.- lkyond the passage of an urgent deficiency bill made necessary by the war with Spain, the senate accomplished but little yes-terday. The report of the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill was received.

Washington, June 8.-A bill was passed in the senate yesterday for the pretection of the people of the Indian territory. The conference report on the post office appropriation bill was agreed to and the measure providing for the taking of the twelfth census was dis-

Washington, June 9 .- A bill providing for the taking of the twelfth census was possed in the senate and a favorable report was made upon the bill providing for the establishment of a system of postal savings banks. The house bill to organize a nasy hospital corps, define its duties and regulate its pay, was passed.

Washington, June 10 .- In the senate yesterday the "omnibus claim bill," earrying something over \$9,000,000, 40 pri-

for the adoption of the report were Senators Caffery, Gorman, Lindsay, Mc-Enery, Mitchell, Morgan, Murphy and Turplet the silver republican was Senator Mantle and the Independent was Senator Kyle. The vote against the re-San Francisco June 13

After a scoret calinet council in Madril
Senator Kyle. The vote against the report was east by 16 democrats, three silter republicans and three populists.
Adjourned to Monday.

House.

Washington, June 7. — By a strict
party vote the house yesterday refused
to concur in the senate amendments to
the way recognize hill send against the reaction of Cuba caused the transports carrying troops to Cuba to return to Tampa,
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to concur in the senate amendments to the war revenue bill and agreed to a conference. The conference report on the sundry civilappropriation bill was received. Mr. Hartman introduced a resolution authorizing the secretary of the nasy to have prepared and delivered suitable medals of honor to Lieut. Hobson and each member of his erew for gallant, heroic and patriotic services rundered to the United States in the harbor of Santingo on June 4, 1898.

Washington, June 8.-In the house resterday a bill directing the recretary of war to return to the state of Ohio sereral regimental flags carried in the civil war was passed, as was also the urgent war deficiency bill, and the conference report upon the sundry civil bill was considered.

Washington, June 9 .- The house yesterday disposed of the senate amend-ments to the sundry civil bill and agreed to further conference and the conference report upon the post office appro-priation bill was adopted.

Washington, June 19 .- The conference report on the war revenue bill was agreed to in the house yesteriar by a sote of 124 to 197. The house limitation on the amount of bonds which might be sold was \$500,000,000. The senate re-

The conferees will recommend that that be reduced to \$1.500,000 a month. No other important changes were made in the original bill.

Washington, June 11.—In the house restering an argument was reached to take up and discuss the Hawaiian annexation resolution at once, the tote to be taken on the 15th. Mr. Maxwell (Nels) introduced a bill restricting the (Nels) introduced a bill restricting the (Online) and similar remain for the sky showed when deviced to fine. Confirm to kasten the expedition argument to kasten the expedition argument to have and other expedition argument vises. Admiral Sampson asks promotion for 14st followers in the daring Merriman expedition.

A splendld titte.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 12.—Ex-Senator Sawyer presented \$25,000 to the city (one, blanco had mais an urgentage eafort.) use of money and other considerations in the election of senators and repretentatives.

Washington, June 13 - The session of the house on Saturday was devoted to debate upon the Hawaiian agregation resolution.

Murder in Ohlo.

Springfield, O. June 13.-Otway Lucas, a wealthy farmer residing at South Solor, a town 19 miles south of here. was shot down and killed in cold blood Sunday night by Charles Selzer, aged 23 years. The murderer is still at large, although armed men have been scarching for him. What caused the crime is not known, but it is said that an old feud is responsible.

Selling of Chinese of Girts. Omaka, Neb., June 13.-Judge Scott is hearing the case of three Chinese girls who have applied for habeas corpus. They charge that they and 47 others are held here in slavers, and are being sold for immoral purposes. They eay seven have already been sold and sent to San Francisco within the month,

A Princess in Trouble.

London, June 13 .- A epecial dispatch from Vienna says the creditors of Princers Louise of Saxe-Colourg (wife of Prince Phillip) who is accused of forging the signature of Crown Princess Stephanie to the extent of \$2,000. so, are bringing action against her in an attempt to recover the morey.

Argentine's New President.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, June 13 .-Gen. Roca has been elected president of the Argentine republic for a term of about to sail from this city Saturday. six years by the representatives of the In his trunks were found charts of the 14 provinces.

WEEKLY WAR HISTORY,

empleir Record of Events Told is a Perr Lines and Covering All Important Seus.

TUESDAY, JUNE L.

THESDAY, JUNE I.

It was reported that the warship New Orleans such a Spanish torpedo boat destroyer off Santiago harbor.

The Lombardment of the Santiago de Cuba forts was resumed, presumitly to cover the landing of American troopa.

The Cadix reserve squadron, which was supposed to be on its way across the Atlantic, was said to be held in the Spanish harbor.

hartor.
Admiral Dewey reports that 30 Spanish officers and 1,800 Spanish soldlers have been captured and 1,600 killed by the Indipine insurgents in several victorious buttless near Cavite.
It is officially announced that volunteers are to be pail wages of HI a month by the government from the time they answered the early of their governors and presented themselves for service in the army.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE &

The require Wonterey, accommodical by

The monitor Monterey, accompanied by the collier Brutus, sailed from San Fran-cisco for Manila. Spanish vollers in the Philippines ar-

discouraged and are surrendering to the insurgents in large numbers.
The Spanish torpedo boat Terror was re-

ported to have been sunk white trying to run the tlockade at Santiago. The latest estimates of the Spanish losses at the lattle of Manila on May 1 are 40 killed and 60 wounded and a property loss of the lattle.

killed and 60 wounded and a property loss of 10,00,00.

The American fleet under Admiral Sampson, destroyed the principal fortifications and earthworks at Santiago after a furious lombardment lusting three hours. In his report to Madrid Admiral Cervera says four Spanish officers and six men were killed and 24 men were wounded. THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

Twenty-seven thousand men, under com-mand of Maj. Gen. Shafter, lett Tampa for

Santiago.

The captain-general of Manila reported to the Madrid government that his forces

to the Madria government that his forces were inadequate to cope with Admiral Dewey and the insurgents.

The American fleet kombar led Calmaners, in the Pay-of-Guantziamo, at the eastern end of Cuba, ellenced the Spanish desired and account of Cuba, ellenced the Spanish desired the Spa fenses and causing the inhabitants to

five. It has been officially admitted in Mairist that the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes was tunk by the fire of the American fleet at Santiago de Cuba, and five suitors and mirines on board of her were killed. It is believed in Washington that Almiral Sampson, unaided by troops, may attempt the capture of Santiago. He has placed the stars and stripes over one of the dismantled ruins of one of the Spanish forms near the entrance of the harbor and is remounting the guns to be handled by American gunners. American gunners.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

It was efficially announced that the see-oul expedition to Manila would sail from San Francisco June 13.

Ila, until the report could be verified or

discredited.

Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer, issued a general order to the cable companies that hereafter no news concerning the movements of American tissels or

the movements of American tessels or of American troops would be permitted to be sent to foreign countries.

Communication between the Island of Cuba and the outer world was severed by enting the Kingston-Santego and Haytim cables. The ends are buoyed and Admiral Sungson can establish communication with Washington direct.

Sing-on ean establish communication with Washington direct.

The warship Martlehead drove a Samish gunbout into Guantanamo hartor and shelled and reduced the fortifications, the insurgents cooperating on the land side. The place is I-sing held until troops arrive, and it is contemplated to establish a general base there.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

The American Seet bombarded Dalquiri, est of Azuadores, Cuba. In diplomatic circles it is i-liesed Spain's creditors will seen compal her to see for

prace.

The United States auxiliary emiser St.
Louis captured a Spanish merchant ship
near kingston, Jamaica.

Ricciting has again broken cut in Madrid
and other Spanish cities. Now that the
people know the truth about Manila they
are in revoit.

Through the operations of Satepean and
Schley to miles 46 coast in southern and

Schley 10 miles of coast in southern and eastern Cuba now offer no obstacles to an invading army.
It is asserted that the monitor Monterey

It is asserted that the monitor Monterry has been ordered to seize the Caroline islands, which she will garrison, and will then proceed to Marila to join Dewry. In the house of commons A. J. Bulfour, the rovernment leader, stated that Great liritain would take to active part in any move for intervention between the United SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

Gen. Blanco had male an urgest appeal for food, and, was stores, which Spain will forwarl with armed convoys.

Marines from the futileship Oregon

planted an American flag on Culan will for the first time as an earnest of coming lifer-ation. Fidlwing bembardment, the land-ing was effected hear Guantaname. MONDAY, JUNE 12.

MONDAY, M. N. in Fight thousand Americans, according to a dispatch from Fort au Prince, have land-ed very near Santiago de Cuba. After many delays and one false start the transports learing the troops of the Santiago expedition legan leaving Tampa,

Washington reports that the desire for maximizion reports that the desire for colonial expansion and the seizure and re-tention of all Spain's island posessions is rapidly spreading throughout the United

States. - Eblitical circles in Madrid declare no supgestions for peace have been received, that such suggestions would be declined, and that Spain has decided to pursue the war to the litter end.

Ambassa for Hay in London called to the

Ambassation Hay in London calded to the state department that Marila has surrendered. No details have been received and it is not known whether the surrender was to the insurgents or to Admiral Bewry.

After a lattic lasting 15 hours the 50 marines under Col. Huntington repulsed Spinish regulars and guerrillas gertiuantanemo, indicting heavy loss. The American loss was four killed. It was the first land hattle of the war in which Americans have been engaged.

kans have been engaged. Mest Ge to Prizon.

Lincoln, Neb., June 19.-The 20 year nenitentiary sentence of excitate Treas urer Joseph S. Bartley has been affirmed by the supreme court. Barrier was consicted of stealing \$350,000 state

Capture of a Spy.

New York, Jone 13.-Ikhward G. Montest was arrested as a say as he was barbor defenses of New York.

MANILA HAS BEEN TAKEN

Spanish Government Forced to Give Up the Capital of the Philippine Islands.

AMBASSABOR HAY SENDS THE NEWS.

lteretsed in London Through a Dispatch from Heag-Kaus-The Information Regarded in Washington as Reliable-Spain Proposes to Continue the Pight.

Washington, June 12-"Hong-Kong adrices say that Manila has surren-dered." This disputch was received at midnight from Ambassador Hay at London. That was the whole story, but it is taken for granted at the raily department that Ambassador Hay received his news from official sources in London and that it is correct. The news was at once carried over to the white house and caused intense delight. Direct news from Admiral Dowey had been expected, as it was known Lesent a dispatch hoat to Hong-Kong, and it was presumed that by this time Dewey and Aguinaldo between them must have forced the city to surrender. Will Make It Bosy for Merritt,

If it proves to be true, the first army expedition to the Philippines will have nothing to do but to occupy the town and present the insurgents making reprivals, and the result may be the substitution of volunteers for some of the regulars now under Merritt at San Francisco. No one Lere doubts the news, the briefness of the dispatch from Ambassador Hay being taken as an evidence of its reliability, and the navy department is congratulating itself in the belief that Devey has capped the cli-max of his great victory by hauling down the Spanish flag and running up the stars and stripes without waiting for the slow-moving army, just as Samp son landed at Guantanamo while the army was fleeing from ghost ships at Tampa.

Verifies Predictions from Bestey. It has been believed all along that Dewey would capture Manila with the assistance of the insurgents, and it is hoped Sampson may do the same thing.

The last full reports from Devey were to the effect that Marila was at his mercy, with supplies running short and the insurgents completely investing the city, and for this reason the news by way of London is received as true. The cable from Hong-Kong runs around the Indian peninsula and British official advices have the right of way, so it is natural to suppose the British foreign office would first receive the giorious rews.

Mere Work for Dever. San Francisco, June 13 .- It is report-

d that instructions have been sent to Admiral Dewey to take possession of the Ladrone and Caroline islands, now belonging to Spain.

Will Pight to a Pintsh.

Madrid, June IL-Political circles declare no suggestions for peace have been received, that such suggestions would be declined and that Spain has decided to pursue the war to the bitter end. Seteral Spanish generals are quoted as saying that Spain can con-tinue the war in Cuba for two years and that it is useless to talk of peace unless on the basis of status quo ante bellum. The campaign inaugurated by some of the foreign newspapers in favor of peace between Spain and the United States is not approved here.

Discovered a Comet.

Lick Observatory, Cal., June 12 .- A comet was discovered here Saturday evening by Mr. Coddington. It is in constellation Scorpio, about one degree northeast of the bright star Antares. The discovery was made by photograph. A plate exposed for other purposes on that region of the sky showed when de-

lie library. Marshall Harris, a pioneer lumberman of this city, bequeathed his estate, valued at \$50,000, to the city for a library fund, provided the city raised a like amount. The city raised \$55,000 and Mr. Sawyer made up the amount Accessary, putting up \$25,000, thus ereating a public library fund of \$160,000,

Cable Completed.

New York, June 10.-The Western Union Telegraph company announces that the laying of the next calle beineen Port Townsend, Wash, and Vietoria, It C., has been completed and that its offices can new accept telegrams for Victoria direct.

Another Honor for Heney.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10,-At the ancual commencement exercises of the Western university the degree of doctor of lans was ensferred on Admiral Deney. The announcement was receited by the audience with great enthusiasra

Quarantine Established,

Mobile, Ala., June 11.-The Mobile board of health quarantized against the entire gulf coast pending an inves-tigation. There is no alarm here over rellow fever at Mellenty. Mobile Is enjoying excellent health.

Parlon for Capt. Hart,

Washington, June 10 .- The president granted a partion to Capt. John D. Hart, your service a sentence of two years for engaging in a fillbustering expedition

A Place for Asson.

New York, June 13 .- Adrian C. Apson has been engaged as manager of the New York baseball club and took charge of the team Saturday.

THE EVENT GELEBRATED IN MADISON.

Gor, Secticid Welcomes the Thou sands of Visitors-Various Assets atlans Hold Meetlage That Are Tall of Interest-The Pestivities Bud with a War song Concert.

The celebration of the semi-centeanial antiversary of Wisconsin's admis sion to the union opened in Madison Tuesday, the 7th last. Several thousand visitors were present from all parts of the state. Ger. Rushnell and staff, of Ohlo, arrived Monday. At 2:15 Tuesday afternoon the first official meeting of the celebration was at the university armory. Visitors were welcomed on behalf of the state by Gov. Scotleid, on behalf of the city by Mayor Whelan. The resyonse was by Gov. Husbnell. At

Achre willitary. In the evening the State Press associather time reterans are already under cannas on the historic camp grounds. An overflow meeting at University ar-Milly auser.

The Second Day.

Twelve thousand is the estimate of the atterdance from outside the city externation. The features of the day were the parade of the acternate of the black art, to earn an horest pency were the parade of the acternate of the civil way with another than a state of the section of the civil way. civil war, with nearly 2000 in line, and the vivit of the Milwaukee delegation. From one to three o'clock in the afternoon Gov, and Mrs. Scofield gave an ofsion. The receiving party consisted of people and make love to the maidens with their gay manner and sorgs. They and Mrs. Scoffeld, ex-Got. Taylor.

plea for respect for the law as the only kepe of the commonwealth, but mand respect; R. F. Bryan, of La improve their prospects in life, have no mand respect; R. F. Bryan, of La improve their prospects in life, have no baggage. The others carry a pack containing a select or satin doublet, linen their notified as the states of installation of the states of installation of the states of the sta stitution as our best hope, and F. C. Kennedy, of Superior, recited the rapid process of northern Wisconsin.

The Dilitorial as-ociation closed its assign at near. The first paper was by A. W. Deinny, of Sun River, Montawho was one of the pionter editors of Wiscorsin. He contrasted the editor of early days with his fatter-day suc-cessor, the change in the art, the subreminiscences of early-day editors.

sided, and after a few welcoming remarks was followed by ex-Chief Justice Henrett, of Janesville, judge of the

Fifty years ago the first telegraph pole was put upt now the sky is actually colmebled with telegraph and tele phone wires. There was not a mile of milroad until 1850."

The event of the eclebration for the women of the state was the congress of women at the Congregational church. At the morning session Mrs. Frances address of welcome. This was responded to by Mrs. Charles S. Morris, of Berof Women's clubs. Then came a symposition of the various organizations of wamen in Wiscousin. The afternoon meeting erowded the audience-room of terested in the work of women's clubs. son.

In the evening a grand display of fireworks at Camp Randall was the attraction, and was witnessed by 20,000

Third and Last Bay.

The last important convention of the The list important convention of the simple delighted to have you similtentential was the state historical is shall be simply delighted to have you marely her. We've all been looking for mercially morning. A great number ward for fire years to the time when Thursday morning. A great number of representative men and prominent women of the state were present. John hasn't got there yet, although I believe donorton, of Milwaukes, president of you're the sixth young man that I have the State Historical scalety, presided, given my consent to.—Somerville Jourand seven historical addresses were delive red, each tracing the development of the respective sections of the state.

A convention of the Christian workers of the state met in the capitol in the morning. A committee consisting of J. F. Moseley, Rev. L. G. Updike, Ber. Mr. Miner, Rev. W. J. McKay and Rev.

The final feature of the relebration was a warsong concert held in the gymnation of the university in the afternoon, at which 6,0% people were present. A chorus of 40) children from the Madison schools and 500 adult voices gave a two hours' programme of patri-otic songs, in which the vast audience feined.

The celebration was a pronounced success in every war, but particularly from the historic standpoint. Practieally every field of endeavor was gleaned for the past 75 years in Wisconsin. The valuable papers and addresses given will be compiled and form a part of the state historical collections.

MEDIEVAL STUDENTS.

Picturesque Customs That Were In Young Among College Men of the Olden Time.

The student world of the older time presents a unique spectacle to the observer of the nineteenth century. When instruction was about to begin a cu-rious sight was exhibited. Groups of Settle in the afternoon occurred the lost trues between U. W. freshmen and St. bright dresses flash along lonely forest Johns military. ways. Now they form a part of a caration, the state legislators since 1995, van of merchants making its slow way the amstern hear and other organiza-tions held hanquets, while the veterans selves timidly to the retinue of some held a grand camping at Camp Handall. Rough the dull storage heart for in the trafficking boats. They stop for a day in the great cities through which an overnow meeting at university ar-more was addressed by A. V. Quarles, of upon the sights of a new world; they are Wilwander. pear for a time smid the crowds at the yearly fairs, where they tell fortunes, or predict eclipses, or sell charms and false relies, or unfold the mysteries of

and enjoy the hospitality given to strangers; to-morrow a friendly merastery gives them shelter and the wayfarer's food. They chaff the honest country ex-line, and Mrs. Hoard, ex-line, and ker like the reckless, careless troubadours with their jests and merry-making. The second general meeting of the collaboration was held in the reckless, careless troubadours with their jests and merry-making. The wealthier students ride elebration was held in the armory in the afternoon and was addressed by Engene 8. Elliott, of Milwaukee, who made a nice for many for the formal of the man of the ma only hope of the commonwealth, but mysterious fountain of knowledge to said the laws must be such as to community respects in R. F. Bryan, of La improve their prospects in life, have no form citizens of the state: O. H. Fethers, of damissille, urged loyalty to the constitution as one best home and F. C. stirulien as one best home and F. C. Greek Testament, Tererce, Orid, Plautus or Petronius. Most wear a sword as a part of their dress, and for defense as well, for the bot blood of these students constantly leads to broils .- Prof. W. T. Henett, in Harper's Magazine.

A Last Art Among Innhee Boys.

Herry American boy finds many uses for his jackknife. It is equally indisstitution of improved machinery, and pensable whether he is cutting darts out the change which has come with the of shingles, making willow whistles, or public men. The paper of A. M. Thompson, of Milwaukee, another pioneer or playing mumble-peg. But whittling newspaper man, gave many interesting as an amusement is probably not so right of way was reminiscences of early-day editors. tipes of time in the manner of treating trimming kitesticks; to say nothing of common new as it was half a century The State Bur association held its ago, when toys of all kinds were much anniversary meeting. Chief dustice Caston, president of the association, president of the association and the boy's only store-bought possible to the state of the sound of the sou session-was accordingly much more Important as a source of entertainment. Lyon, who introduced Judge John R. While everyone should repose in the many sports and varied devices which Twelfth circuit.

The meeting of the ex-legislators, of boy's mental and physical development. whom about 500 were present, was ad- and give him the steady and skillful dressed by ex-Speaker George R. Hur- hands so useful in after life, still it is rows, who said in parts whalf century are until the week. To day, what are us? Then we had less than 20,000 and readable to be regretted, if in our days of tassball and tennis, of amateur printing presses are us? Then we had less than 20,000 and shodaks, the ingenious use of the populations now we have 2,000,000. Fifty years ago the first telegraph pole COTERUIALIT ecome a lost art .- St. Nicholas.

Took Rat Polson, Miss Grace Lennon, 19 years of age, died in Sparts, from the offrets of rat poison, taken with spicidal intent. She was to have graduated from the high school and had made all preparations It has morning seemed aspirited for that event, when she was informed address of welcome. This was respond- by the principal of the school that she had failed in one of her studies and in president of the State Federation consequently would not be granted a di-of Women's clubs. Then came a symt ploma. Having worked very faithfully the last year the disappointment was great and presed on her mind to such an extent that she immediately went the church, and attracted hundreds in- to a drug store and purchased the pol-

A Warm Welenme.

Arxious Lover-Are you willing, sir, that I should marry your daughter Not-

Stern Parent-Willing? Young man, Nellie should get married, but she

To Save Warry. Actress-The fact is, I was thinking

about my salaty. Manager-Too lad that you should be bothered about it. We'll knock off five

In 1805 the Gla Valley, Globe & Northapproval of the ladiars. This proposed can today tree is well known to natural-line is to run from feronimo to tilobe. Ists. It is well known also to the South a distance of 60 miles, and is to be prac-Southern Pacific station at Powir.

rmong the Indians, but arbitrary reing juices and, while inchriated, are fusal was given until the general council casily caught by the human natives, all was called at San Carlos. Fully 1.5-12 lays hippincott's. Apaches were present, and the entertainment of them was the first item of tree of charge. There are other plants nost in the railroad construction ac-

TODDY TREES.

How a buluable Hight of Way for a They Grow to South Arresten-Reetles Cet Brank by Tapping Bark-Other Arboreat Tricks.

Nature has her rum shops, her saern Rallway company obtained from foom. She produces plants which de-Washington the franchise for a road vote themselves to the manufacture and fooni. She produces plants which dethrough the reservation, subject to the rale of intoxicants. The South Ameria distance of 60 miles, and is to be prac- American beetles, the orgetes hercules, tically an extension of the 63 miles of Whenthe latter goes on a spree he never mad that connect Ceremino with the goes it alone, after the unneighborly habit of the human drunkard. He col-A large area of mineral and coal land lects his friends and acquaintances to the elephant that he went within strikis to be opened up by the new line, the number of 3 for 49; the whole crowd since congress granted the canditional run their short homes through the bank franchise agents have been at work of the toddy tree, revel in the outflow-

The toddy tree parts with its liquor



DON ALPOASO, AREA KING OF SPAIN.

This unfortunate young potentiate was born May 11, 1888, nearly str months after the death of his father. Alfonso XII. His mother, Maria Christina, an Austrian princess, is the queen regent during his minority. He has two sisters, the Infanta Maria-de-lass-Mercedes, born in 1898, and the Infanta Maria Theresa, born in 1898. Alfonso belongs to the Bourbon family, descendants of Louis XIV, of France.

dian domain.

ters. Everyone had to dance. The eti-quette was explained to all, and it was made evident that if they chose to be present and take part they must ob-serve all the demands of the occasion. Only in fine weather is the growler open for a refusal might imperil the lives of for business. On rainy days it is firmly all. The dance was accordingly very democratic. Whoever the Indians asked dilute and swoil the contents. Naturals to dance with them responded with a saloon keepers do not water their stock.

On the following day a solemn conference was held at which the valuable right of way was obtained from the Inis recorded in Bengal. A prisoner had
dians on favorable terms.

committed a murder which seemed to dians on favorable terms.

A scientific paper some time ago re- in turning over the papers of his victim, ported that the following experiment he had by chance smudged an atlas Magnetism of the Head.

count. A feast and council was pro- less a penalty than the death of the unposed, and invitations were sent by fortunate drunkard. And what do they means of runners to ail parts of the In- do with the body? Strange as it may seem, they eat it. In this manner they There were Indians who had burned, obtain the food which nourshes them slain and tortured just out of natural and systains their healthful existence. Genravity dancing about on the same At the end of each of their long green floor with capitalists from Chicago and Itaxes these plants have a pitcher-San Francisco, soldiers, ladies, frontier-shaped receptarle. We might style this men, miners and a couple of globe trot-the growler, but it never needs to be democratic. Whoever the Indians asked dilute and spoil the contents. Nature's

Identified by a Thumbmark. A remarkable lastance of the "thumbmark" method of identifying a criminal leave no clew behind it whatever, but,

AN ENGLISH IDEA OF THE "PRIZE BRAND."



Cousin Jonathan-"These look very nice. Wonder if they'll be better for keeping?

was placed on a sertical pivot, on which, inspection of experts. after some oscillations, it turned to the north and remained stationary. It was

His state.

We shall find the balleling up of the state.

Nearly 1869 planers who were in the collibration and their returns were in all testing feature. In all testing feature, In all testing feature, In all testing feature, In all testing feature. In all testing feature, In all testing featu

was made under the direction of the with his thumb. In Bongal they pre-French academy of sciences, with the serve an impression of the thumb of body of a man who was guillotined. A coergone who has been convicted of a moment after the operation the head crime and the atlas was sent off for the

On the Blaters.

It has been calculated that every year hothered about it. We'll knock off five then turned part way by the professors there are 270,000 foreigners who pass itellars a week hereafter. The smaller in attendance and it moved back into from a fortnight to a whole winter on your salary is the less likely it will be the same north and south position. This the liviera. Every individual is sup-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Killed Ills Keeper.

Joseph Anderson, said to be one of the best known elighant trainers in the jug in D business, was killed af Racine by Prince. Sunifico. the big rlephant oward by the Wallace circus. One thousand persons wit-nessed the sight and many of them natrouly escaped the same fate as Anderson. The elephant became ugly and was chained with more than usual care. The animal refused to let any outsider approach, but Anderson had grown to confident of his complete control over ing distance. The Hephant knocked the keeper insensible and then crushed him to Crath.

udd Pettous Bleet Officers.

The grand balge of I. O. O. F. of Wisonsin in session at Portage elected the ollowing officers:

Collowing officers:
Grant master, H. E. Manuel, Oshkosh;
Leputy grant matter, Jackson S.Baugh,
Virogna; grand warden, F. S. Woodworth,
Menawa; grant secretary, R. Pos, Milwautee; grand to saurer, David Adler, Milwautee; grand to fisher, Milwautee; grand frepresentative, W. C.
Fhwaits, Milwaukre; grand marshal, A. F.
Deant, Sparta; grant conductor, S. J.
Shafer, Colby; grant guerdian, William
Fisher, Horicon; grand herald, William
Tessen, Milwaukre.

Big Strike Unded.

The strike at Kenosha In Allen's Sons' tonners which has been on for three weeks is at an end. The strike was storted for higher wages in some departments, and for the recognition of a newly formed union. The Allens in settlement refuse to reergnize the union, but grant the increase of wages and agree not to discriminate against the union men and allow them all to return to the positions occupied before the strike.

Struck by Lightning.

The plant of the Webster Manufacturing company was totally destroyed by fire in West Superior, the building being struck by lightning. The plant has been running at full capacity for the past six months and furnished employment to about 200 men. The loss is estimated at about \$200,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Beath of a Pioneer.

Stephen A. Harrison, a prominent Milwaubrean and for many years a rallroad contractor, died at his residence. Many of the best buildings in Milwaukee hare been put up by him, and he constructed 1.100 miles for the St. Paul road afore. He was born in Lordon, Hng., in September, 1829, and came to Miwlaukee in 1-61.

Azed Couple Assaulted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neubecker, an iged couple living in Brookfield, were assaulted and terribly beaten by two tramps. Mrs. Neubecker's injuries will probably prove fatal, but her husband, though in a serious condition, will recover. There is no clew to the assailants. Hobbery was the motive.

Killed Inder His Wagon.

Peter McFarland, of the town of Emmet, was almost instantly killed. He was about to start for Watertown when his team turned suddenly, throwing him from the wagon. He struck on his head with great force and the wagon load passed over his body. He was 57 years old and is survived by his wife and several children.

Sent to Mendota.

F. F. Cox. an old resident of Beloit, and a commercial traveler for 4) years, has been adjudged insane and sent to the Mendota asylum. He suffered \$ stroke of partial paralysis recently which also robbed him of his reason.

The News Condensed.

Paul Grottkau, one of the best known socialistic leaders in this country, died in a hespital in Milwaukee, aged 32

Brare. At the annual meeting in Appleton of the German Catholic benevolent societies of the state Theodore Kersten, of was elected president.

The first ground was broken for the hew Lawrence university science hall in Appleton by a party of students. The sentence of Harry IL McMaster,

the Hau Claire banker, will terminate February 14, 1:99, by a commutation recalled from Washington. Ell Curtis and James Welch were pol-

sound near Ro-cobel by cating hemicek and died in a few minutes. They were prominent farmers.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the

building of the First M. E. church in Whitewater was celebrated.

Michael McMalley, 25 years old, whose home was at Columbus. O., was run over by a train at Platteville and instantly

William Alverson, a resident of Beof since lott, died at the age of 25 3.217. H. Bennett, of Killmurne City, has

offered tion. Scoffeld the services of a company of volunteers which he has raled and drilled. Mr. Bennett is a veteran of the Twelfth regiment.

Mrs. Martinson, aged 50, committed suicide at Westley by harging herself with her garters. This was her fourth

For the Week Undian Jose 13. Fire destroyed the Case Power building in Detroit, Mich., the lass being

The Nebraska prohibitionists bare nominated R. V. Muir, of Nemahacoun-

ty, for governor. Hundreds of well-made counterfeit dollars have been placed in circulation

in Reckford, UL In Biston Eddie McDuffie broke the world's three-mile bleyele record, his

time being 5:46 3-5. George Washington (colored) was hanged by a mob at Welmar, Tex., for killing Lee Wall, a constable.

A barge containing 16 gold seekers was capsized on Lake Bennett, Alaska, and all the men were drowned.

By an explosion of gas in a mine at South Wilkesbarre, Pa., ten miners were burned, some of them fatally.

The total wheat acreage of the country is estimated at 43,000,000, which is 3,500,000 acres greater than last year. A torpedo in the St. John's river at St.

John's bluff, 18 miles below Jacksonsille, Fla., exploded, killing three men. Benjamin Tyler Henry, inventor of the famous Winchester rifle, died at his home in New Haver, Conn., aged 77 years.

Errest T. Hooley, for years prominent as the biggest company promoter in England, failed in London for \$2,-QU0,000.

Ex-Senator William A. Peffer, of Topeks, was nominated for governor by the Kansas prohibitionists in conventien at Emporia.

Walter E. Goodwin, who on Septemher 3 last murdered his young wife at Mansfield, Pa., was hanged in the county jail at Wellsboro.

The Massachusetts probibitionists have nominated Samuel P. Shapley, of Boston, for governor, and their platform indorses woman sufrage.

Further reports from Sierra Leone. West Africa, say that 1,000 persons were killed in the recent uprising in that district, a number of them being mission-R. F. Williams and J. T. Pyle, two

well-known and wealthy western cattlemen, were drowned in Wolfe creek near Perry, O. T., while attempting to erns, the swollen stream. Miss Evangeline Cisneros, whose remantic escape from a Spanish prison in

Havana several months ago is recalled. was married in Philadelphia to Carlos F. Carbonell, who assisted in her rescue.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Anrious Clabs in the Leading Baseball Organizations to to To-Day.

The following table shows the name ber of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of the fealing basebaltorganizations. National leagues | Clube | Club

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Chicago, June 9 .- Ex-Judge Julius S.

Grinzell, general counsel of the City

Railway company, died on Welnesday of apoplexy. At 19:15 o'clock he went to the Illinois trust and savings bank and suddenly complained of feeling

k. He becams arconscious and died at 12:15. Chance for an Intentor. Washington, June 10.-Minister Lichterveld, the Belgian minister, has informed the state department that his government has offered a reward of

\$1,00) for the invention of a match pasts without phosphorus. THE MARKETS.

New York, June 13, The thirrieth annual reunion of the old staters of Walworth county, held at Elkhorn, was the largest everknown in the listory of the society, nearly 2,000 king in attendance.

An order has been issued establishing a pest-effice at Rieve, Barron county, with Frances W. Halliday as post-master.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the building of the First M. F. church in CHIVAGO.

Steel and Our Destiny.

The shippards of the Civde and of Belfast are building a number of mercantile vessels at the present time of the largest type hitherto undertaken. The steel for most of these vessels is made at Pittsburg, and when shipped thence across the Atlantic is still cheaper than it can be produced in England. We have engaged here to build for Russia some \$15,000,000 worth of steel war ships, the reason being that we can do it cheaper than it can be done elsewhere. Our own capital is seeking an opening in the shipbuilding trade. We ourselve have knowledge of profits of great importance in relation to shipbuilding in the United States which are now being matured. In fact we record the conviction that within the next few years our shipbuilding will show a degree of progress and expansion not approached, relatively, by any other American industry.

We invite the attention of our readers to certain fundamental considerations.

siderations. We can build a steel ship cheaper than it can be built any-where else. The capital account of an American merchant ship will be less in amount than that of a ship of capital account has been lowered by "charging off" for one cause or another. The American ship, hence-forth, all economic conditions being equal, can carry a ton of freight to New York or to Liverpool at a profit when its competitors cannot. It is apparent, therefore, that we are about to compete once more for the ocean carrying trade, and the rapid-ity with which we shall get our share of it, whatever that share may be, is set forth in the conditions just indicated.

For thirty-five years, or since the civil war left us without a merchant marine, we have been content to devote our energies to the development of the country within its boundaries. The condition of our iron industry reconciled us to this, because it forbade our competing with any other country in iron ship building. Now, however, the situation is entirely changed, and we are today fairly embarked upon the building of an American mer-chant marine whereof the extent will be determined by the world's commerce and the strength of the arm that reaches for it. - New York "Sun."

Work is progressing upon the foundation for the new Stapleton building on Stevens street. A cellar 16x40 feet Is being stoned up this week at the rear of the big basement which will change the ground dimension of the building considerably. In point of size the building when completed tourists. will be 40%x80 feet, two stories high. Mr. Stapleton says he has offers from and that he has leased the second low cannot be found than Frank is story to the F. & A. M. lodge for a land a man thoroughly acquainted period of ten years.

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and Mrs. Aug. Hedin, of Ogema; another set of silver fruit knives from Miss Amanda Sherman, of Rockford. Ill; n set of silver tenspoons from Miss Emma Aron, of Moline, Ill.; a double set of silver spoons (tea and table) from Messrs. Lind and Rydquist; a silver sauce speson from Miss Alice Durfee, of Prentice, and a great number of other articles from several parties.

Excursion Tickets to Annual State Turnfest, Sheboygan-

Via the North-Western Line will be sold June 21 and 25, limited to June Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y'

Correspondence. [TOO LATE FOR LAST WELK.] STAR LAKE.

Mrs. Geo. Bowker arrived in town the last of the week.

Adolph Halverson was accidentally hurt with a stone from a sling shot, C. F. Gardinier returned home.

An eighteen pound muskallonge was taken from Star Lake last week. Mrs. C. Decker, of Woodruff, was visiting here last week. We are pleased to know that she will seen

Mrs. T. Lenhart again proved her love of entertaining by having the loving public at the opera house in a Ladies Aid and serving her very best manner that has never been equaled make of Ice cream, which is soying a by any combination. They are ar-

hurst base hall team that we are not establicamblence. The specialties are fully organized, but do not think we new and catchy, and up-to-date. The are overestimating our strength dancing by Mrs. Medinley is graceful when we say we shall be able to "do and artistic. The character impertune to come our way.

The storm of Saturday was bound time as possible. A tree was blown down and struck the new chimney on the hotel and demolished it. The any other nationality, ton for ton, ex-cept in cases wherein the foreign top of the tree struck the delivery died in a short time.

HAZELBURST.

School closed Friday until next September,

Rev. E. D. Kohlsted preached at the Town Hall Sunday night.

Mr. Edward Bradley, formerly of McNaughton, wasin town Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Rummery returned home from Rhinelander Saturday

Messrs. Genetiriggs, of Detroit, and W. M. Porter, of Chicago, were in town Saturday.

Rain and wet grounds prevented the practice game of ball which was to be played here Sunday p. m.

Miss Sizer and Mr. Boyce, who have had charge of the school the past term, left for Merrill Saturday.

The Misses Kate Gehring and Margaret Egan drove down from Arbor Vitae Friday and spent the day visiting Mrs. H. H. Tuttle.

Messrs, Richard and Will Harvey attended the reception given by Mr.

Mr. Frank Bryant has just completed arrangements for going into plants have been erected, and fine plants as at Star Lake. A better fellow cannot be found than Frank is and a man thoroughly acquainted with human nature and a gentleman in every particular. We all wish him success.

Mrs. Mary Hinds, the wife of Mr. James Hinds, died here Wednesday and Minneapolis. two parties to rent the store buildings | business at Star Lake. A better fel-



The Bob and Eva McGinley company is entertaining the amusement tists of merit, and they give a clean We would like to say to the Hazel, performance that pleases and interup" anything that has the misfor- sonations are true to life, while the music specialties are simply marvelous. The show is equal to that preto do as much damage in as short a sented by any dozen ordinary performers, it is phenomena and must be seen to be appreciated. They play the balance of the week. Come and see them.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal. Grand Opera House, Rhinelander, Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18.

Notes From Hazelhurst. The Base Ball boys give a dance here Saturday night.

Mr. Thomas Mullen was in town

Hazelburst defeated Arbor Vitae Sunday by a score of 19 to 1.

Quite a number of the Arbor Vitne boys were down Sunday, with their

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Wisconsin's Semi-Centennial.

attended the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bissell at Arbor Vitae Friday night.

The St. Pantraliroad company has commenced running a sleeper through to Minocqua. This is done every summerfor the accommodation of the tourists.

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H. C. BR.EGER, ACENT.

Geo. W. Bishop was a Sunday

visitor at his home in this city. Jno. Hickey, of New London, was

In the city on business last week. Mrs. E. C. Yapp, of Choate, Mich. Is visiting relatives in Rhinelander.

Mrs. A. G. Hunter visitedfriends at Tomahawk several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown leave

tonight on a trip to Seattle, Wash-

John Mashbaum, the North Crandon merchant, was a Rhinclander visitor last Thursday. W. D. Kollock, the Wausau Stand-

ard Oil representative, was in the Mrs. W. W. Fenelon and children

went to Weynuwega Monday for a visit with their relatives. Allan James left on Monday morn-Ing's train for Chicago where he will

put in two weeks sight seeing. Bert Martin went north Monday where he will start in scaling in one

of Brown Bros.' Iumber camps. Mrs. Ira Cass went to Arnott, Por-

parents. She will be absent about rix weeks. Mrs. W. E. Ashton, Miss Maude

and Frank left Thursday night for Indiana, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, who has been ill with intermittent fever for several days, is on the road to complete recovery and is able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ticknor, of Wausau, are guests at the residence of Porter Foster. They arrived Friday.

The parade given by Vogel's "Darkest America" Company Tuesday noon, was about the best ever seen on our streets, counting out the big circus pagents.

Mrs. L. Wooslward and Miss Nan and Mrs. McCormick.

from Antigo and accompanied his wife home from here.

left Monday noon, for Milwankee where they will represent Rhinelander Lodge F. & A. M. at the annual meeting of the state Grand Lesige which convened there Tuesday.

living in Adams county, this state.

occasion. Mr. Smith has a commo-dious dwelling and the dance deal-Unrestore. Ark. For sale at Palace do so in order to make the service Drug Store. cated it is good shape.

Mrs. E. J. Slossen and children came down from the homestead near Mercer, Sunday night, and spent several days with friends in this city. They left this morning for Ogema. where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Slossen's mother.

Wm. Clark was up to Minoequa Saturday and made arrangements for a five-style wrestling match in Satton's Hall to take place Saturday night, June 18, between himself and D. A. McMillan. Thematch will take place after a big dance which will come off there early in the evening.

Mrs. B. W. McCarey and Master Arthur, Earl and Miss Isabell leave Saturday for Madison, to attend the commencement exercises at Sacred Heart Academy June 21, where Mae McCarey is attending school. Mae will return home with them to spend the summer variation with her par-

Children's Day was observed in the Methodist and Congregational churches Sunday. The exercises were held in the morning at the Methodist church and in the evening at the Congregational church. The churches were prettily decorated for the occasion, and large audiences were present. Special programs had been prepared, in which the little ones took a conspicuous part, which were very interesting.

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G. H. Clark and Matt Stapleton spent Sunday in Tomahawk on busi-

P. H. Sorenson and family left for Tomahawk Monday, where Mr. Sorenson is employed as millwright for the Bradley Co.

Flag day was quite generally ob served here Tuesday. The red, white and blue bunting was in evidence in many parts of the city.

Letters testamentary were granted to the executors of the last will and by County Judge J. M. Harrigan Tuesday.

The old second-hand store building will be meved this week from its present location to the corner of Brown and Rives streets. Charles Kibben has the transfer contract.

"Faust," presented by Porter J. White and company at the Grand ladies' wheels which, together with last Thursday night, was attended those he has, gives him quite a numtage Co., last week, for a visit to her by an audience of good gize. The ber. He will operate the livery in company, with one or two excep-Goethe's noted production with much ly like attending to trade in the rentability. The electrical effects, which ing line on the first day of the week, a intends to play Rhinclander again bike real bad. next season.

The entertainment given by Vogel's "Darkest America" Co., Tuesday night at the Grand, was most enjoyable and was well patronized. The play from start to close was full Mrs. Ticknor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of vim and bustleand was characteristic of the company's name. The S. M. Baraba, for the past two male quartette was as good a years an employee of Beers & Co., representation of slegers as have apleft Tuesday for Mellen where he has peared here. The voices of the four accepted a position in a general were well cultivated and sounded very well in unison. The orchestra and band were very good and played an important part on the program.

A burning chimney in E C. Sturdevant's residence caused an alarm to be turned in to the firedepartment Tuesday noon. The brick were pretnle M. Woodward, of Bloomington, ty hot when the firemen arrived but Ind., arrived in Bhinelander Tuesday by taking a chemical extinguisher up morning and are the guests of Judge on the roof and emptying its contents down the chimney the danger was soon over with. The little Mrs. Jno. Daily, of Antigo, stopped chemical machines prove mighty off here Monday on her return from a handy in instances like the above. If western trip. Mr. Daily came up It were not for them many a dwelling would be flooded with water and much damage done the contents. E. C. Sturdevant and H. C. Braeger The extinguishers used here are the "Babcock," the best made.

I was seriously ufflicted with a DrugStore.

Large quantities of strawberric are being shipped in here this spring. The New London berries began to quart in case lots. Is lower than the erries ever before sold for here.

The wrestling match last Welneday night was won by D. A. McMillan, who agreed to throw Eli Hamblin and "Billy" Clark five times within an hour. He downed Clark three times and Hamblin twice in sometestament of the late E. D. Brown thing like 57 minutes. McMillan is a man of fine physique and will give any wrestler in the country his hands full of work calling into play all the muscles in the human body.

> Ed. Anderson has established bleyele livery and has it in full running order. He has purchased four new late improved gents' and three

Badmanagementkeepsmorepeople one must look ahead and plan ahead ful man will keep a bottle of Chainrhoen Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until neceshorse going for a doctor and have a for their houses. big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out Scents, the other pays out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer at Palace Drug Store.

C. D. Bronson Informs the New NourH that the firm has made an arrangement whereby they expect to receive the Chicago and Milwaukee Wood Factory site together with the Sunday papers at 200 p. m. Instead of at eight and nine o'clock as has been the case of late. The papers will come to Heafford Junction over the C. M. & St. P. Ry and will be brought here from that point by cough for several years, and fast fall carrier who will make the trip with to employ not less than twenty-five had a more severe cough than ever a railroad velocipede. Getting the before. There used many remedies papers here at this time of the day facture not less than two hundred Mrs. B. T. Plugh and Mrs. J. M. without receiving much relief, and will be a great convenience to pat-Farnsworth and daughterleft on the being recommended to try a bottle of rons of the city press, but the service the factory to be in operation within 11:14 train Tuesday for a month's Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a entails an additional expense on the thirty days from date of contract visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Fee.d., who, knowing me to be a part of the news company here which and to run at its full capacity for at can only be offset by an increase in and with the most gratifying results. patronage. There is but a very The first bot le relieved me very small margin in the handling of the the new plant and carpenters ennew home in the Sixth Ward last much and the second bottle has ab- Sunday papers at lest and every week which was attended by a large solutely cured me. I have not had man who can afford to spend five tower, which has caused wondering crowd that thoroughly enjoyed the as good health for twenty years, cents for all the way from 40 to 60 occasion. Mr. Smith has a commo- Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Brand, pages of late reading matter should

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While our committeedid not secure the "Soo" division at their visit to Minneapolis last week they did bring back some news with them which will be pleasant reading for our citizens. Owing to plans long since formed the railroad officials will establish a division at Morrisons and do awny with the ones at Weyerhauser and Pennington. They decided that this change was to their best interests and consequently any offer Rhinelander had to make was of no consequence. The directors informed connection with his bicycle repair the committe, however, that so soon Goothe's noted production with much by the attending to translate the master the local combination train which leaves Pennington play an important part in this properson may be able to coax him out duction, were striking. Mr. White of the back yard if he or she wants a instead of at the little station west of us. This will occasion the train crew making their headquarters here. in poor circumstances than any and will probably necessitate the other one cause. To be successful building of a round house. The two local passenger trains running from so that when a favorable opportun- this city to Heafford Junction and ity presents liself he is ready to take return will be put on the latter part advantage oilt. Alittle forethought of the month. These trains were a will also save much expense and great convenience to travelers last valuable time. A prudent and care- year and putting them on again will give much satisfaction. Connections berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar with Stevens Point, Merrill and Wausau can be closely made and commercial men will be again enabled to sity compels it and then cuin his best visit this city and transact business

The Box Factory Secured.

J. M. Hess, senior member of the Hess & Shaw Co., of Chicago, in company with W. B. Carleton and Jas while he is getting poorer. For sale Dickey, were in Rhinelander last week and the first of this completing arrangements with the Advancement Association for the establishing here of a box factory. The Association offered the company the Kindling buildings now on the land and a number of lots, and the company accepted it, the contract being signed ears of manufactured product yearly. least three years.

Work will be commenced at once on gaged to tear down the giraffe comment for years from travelers passing through here, and to con struct a building in its stead 50x50 That's the way we do business. feet in size, which together with the balance of the old plant will furnish shelter for all the machinery. Messrs. Hess and Shaw will be here Monday and complete all arrangements.

The boxes to be manufactured will be made of No. 4 boards and "coots"—about the most common grades of lumber turned out of the mills. All sizes will be manufactured. and as the company already has large orders to fill the work will be pushed as rapidly aspossible in order that the factory may be turning out hoxes at the earliest possible time.

This institution together with the Wabash Stove Board Factory and tory, the latter company having a ready signed building contracts with the Advancement Association. will give this city a number of manufacturing concerns, which will be of rast benefit. Men will be given employment throughout the entire year and material will be used which has heret fore been of small account. The A Ivancement Association's work year as has been within the past six didly proven its worth to this com. munity. A butter tub and pail factory is now being supplied with data relative to the different woods abounding here, and it is likely that something definite may be heard from the o rners within a short time.

The west bound moraing "Soo" Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., line accommodation train new leaves Rhinelander at 7:25 instead of 655 as heretofore.

Rev. Robert S. Ingraham will preach in the Methodist church the morning of the next Lord's Day morning on "The Religious Observance of the Lord's Day." The even.

vance of the Lord's Day." The even-ing subject will be "The Paralle of the Lost Com."

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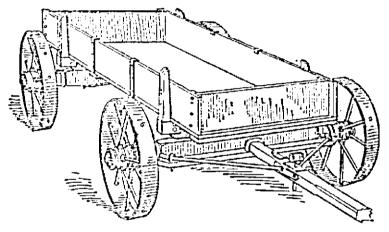
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E ACH man, as he signed his name on war meant fight, and that fight meant kill. This idea was further drilled juto us in camp; it formed the basis of the colonel's address as we marched to the front; it brought our muskets to an raim" as we caught sight of the exercy for the first time. We had become soldiers to march, fight and kill. It was to be locked upon as a matter of bush ness, as well as a patriotic duty. The sooner the strength of the enemy was exhausted, the sooner we would have peace.

We thought that every man in Company 6 Lad the same feeling-to kill-but we had not been long at the front when we found an exception. A recre of shirmishers were ordered down in front of the regiment to feel the strength of the enemy in the fringe of bushes along a creek. Ambrose Davis was one of us. He was a man of 20a plain, every-day man who had laid down the tools of a mechanic to take up the musket of a soldier. He was not given to enthusiasm. but he was an obedient soldier and the best shot in the company. As we clambered over the fince and took "open order" on the bread field which dipped down to the ereck, the enemy in the fringe had a dead rest on every man. War with them also meant kill. To kill one of half a million men means little, and yet all in the rush, and was the first man to it means to kill. Zip! Ping! Zip! It was put a hand on it. After that we said not firing by file-it was not firing by it was a case of "nerver," or that he volleys into a battle-line half hidden in had a hereditary fear of shedding blood, the smoke, but every bullet that came pinging was meant for an individual roldler.

We crouched down and ran ferward. We zig-zagged to right and left. We took the shelter of every knoll, bush make a change of base. For half a day and sturip. The enemy had to detelop our regiment stood in battle line, waithis strength to check us. In front of ling to attack or be attacked, and dur-Davis was an opening in the fringe-a ling this interval our company lost two epot where a farm road crossed the creek. The enemy to the right and left of this read were using the lank of the stream as a breastworks, and we were firing a good deal at random. As offyet he stood there as cool and calmas you please to take his chance. It was sheer bravado. Four of our 20 had been killed, and the enemy was seeking the lives of the rest. I was to the right of Davis and could have almost hit the officer with a stone; the man on his left had just as fair a target. He was not our "game," however-he is langed to Davis. We saw our commade thrust forward a barrel of his masket and bring his eye down to the sights. Then we watched the officer to see him throw up his hands and fall. Thirty seconds passed away, and we glanced lack at Davis. At length I leard the man on Davis' left shouting to him: "Shoet! Shoot! Why the devil don't

you drop that officer!"

I turned to look at Davis, and as I did so he slewed the muzzle of his gun to the right and fired into the bushes, our muskets. As the enemy came A few seconds later the officer lowered his glasses, and swinging them in his hand and perhaps humming a tune, he four times when my mucket fouled, and slowly disappeared into the bushes, as I waited to clear it I watched Davis. Later in the day, when Davis' singular netion had been reported, the captain said to him:

"Davis, I can't believe you are a cow ard, because you went down on the skirmish line to be shot at, but when you had an enemy fair under your gun. and an officer at that, why didn't you bring him down?" "Iwas going to, rir, but I—I couldn't,"

was the reply.

"But they were shooting at you to

"Yes. I know."

The captain could hardly reprimand n man for not killing an enemy as he would have shot down a rabbit, and there was not one to hint that Davis lacked courage. The incident was forgotten after a little, and such was the soldierly conduct of the man that he was made a corporal. When the enemy withdrew behind the works at York-town to bur McCiellan's road to Richmond he covered his wings with tharpsheaters, and our officers were their special targets. One day, as three compunies of us were dragging some of the Leavy siege guns to be put in position, a major and a private were killed hands and solved, by a sharpsheater who was founted in A splendid sho a tree top. He could be plainly made out, but the range was too far for eur army muskets. A Berdan rifle was sent for, and when it arrived our explain put it into the hands of Private Paris

and said: "You are by long olds the best shot in our company. With a deal rest over that log you can tumble that man out of his tree.

Davis hung back and turned pale, Just then, a brighdler rode up to give an order, and his horse led searchy come to a Loit when a bullet from the shrap-heater passed through the generails hat. He was not only a blisher field, but inclined to reprince distant. fellow indust been disposed of. When he saw the heavy rifle in the hands of the rate-faced and hesitating emperal Le shouted outs

"Harry up, man, and tumble lim out of that before he can relead! If you

Payls advanced to a stump a few feet ampy and I relt down and righted his rate zero s it. We who knew his the report of the rifle, when he drew back, sore up and taids

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"I-I can't shoot that man!" The words were hardly out of his mouth when the man in the tree fired aguin, and his bullet struck down a lieutenant within tive feet of the brig-

aller. "You liflet, but why didn't you shoot?" shouted the indignant general, as he stepped forward.

"It is cold blood, sir-cold blood!" whispered Davis, who tremided in every limb and was as pale-faced as a dead man.

"You poltroon-you coward!" raged the general. "Here, you man-cut the stripes from his sleeves, and you, captain, see that he is reduced to the ranks on the company rolls! He ought to be court-martialed and driven out of the

army in disgrace!" A soldier stepped forward, and with his peaket-knife out the chevrons from the corporal's siecves, and poor Paris slunk away in disgrace. Here was a strange thing. A soldier who did not hesitate to put kimself in position to be killed could not be induced to fire upon the enemy. His sol Berly qualities were such that he had been taken out of the ranks, and yet he refused to carry out a soldier's first duty-to kill. We could not call him a coward-no man is a coward who will face deathbut we called him strange and wondered what was lack of it all. The men of the company fell away from him. and in a few days he stonialmost alone. When we followed up the enemy after Yorktown there was some heavy skirmishing with the marguard. Ambrose Davis was with his company, and upon one occasion, when the hunderd charged and captured a gun, he led us and he was looked upon more favorablt.

We saw nothing more of the "strargeness" of Ambrese Davis until the battle which drove McClellan to make a change of base. For half a day men killed and three wounded. It required all the nerve the men could work up to stand there and be shot at without firing a shot in return, but Davis though to more nersousness than any cer suddenly appeared in the center of of the rest. When at length we moved this opening, and raising a pair of by the left flank for a quarter of a mile glasses to his eyes be took a cool sur- and then dropped down to open fire and vey of the regiment far back of us on hold our ground, Davis was the man the bill. He was within pistol shot of on my left, and as I loaded my musket Davis, and he must have known it, and I noticed that he was firing high. Tive minutes later a lieutenant came creeping along in rear of us and warning each man to aim low. I heard him carsing Davis, and twice after that, ere we fell back. I saw the man firing into the tree tops.

The enemy crowded us lack day by day and mile by mile, and there was fighting over every foot of the highways. We had a ficree grapple at Fair Oaks, and again at Savage Station, but all I knew of Davis was that he was with us. It was only when we turned at bay at Malvern Hill that I found myself beside bîm again. He ka l been three times grazed by bullets, and that was proof that he had stood up to a soldier's work. Our regiment was stationed at the base of the hill, strung along in the bed of a day creek, and the banks gave us protection and a rest for swarming across the open every man was a fair target. I had fired three or as I waited to clear it I watched Davis. He was firing over the heads of the enemy by 20 feet. Our position was one which could not be carried. The enemy realized this at last, and the battle began to die away. On our front we had only dead and wounded men, as far as we could see, and all firing had ceased, when a man suddenly rose up from the ground about a pistol shot away and stood stating at us. A thousand men shouted at Lim to come and surrender, but after a moment turned his back and began moving away. I do not know why any of the hundreds of men who had life in range did not fire, but they did not. Some were even cheering the man, when an officer of artillery jumped down among us and shouted:

"Sheet Lim-shoot him-why den't

some of you bring him down? His words were heard by 3) men but not a gun was raised. The offices was storming at us when Davis sud-denly lifted his musket and fired, and the retreating man flung up his arms, whirled about and sank down. Curses and grouns followed, and Davis threw

"A splendid shot!" eried the officer, mand if I were your captain you would Le a corporal to-morrow!"

Davis had done a strange thing. We looked at him and wondered over it. The Leat of the lattle was yet strong upon us, but the killing of the man so mel little short of col I-blooded mur-

"Dill I Litt-kill him?" asked Davis of a man beside him when he could controi himself.

"Yes, you shot him dead, the poor devil. Why didn't you let him get amay 🔭

"You have all been down on me becaule I wouldn't liill!" moaned the shouter, as he hid his fare again.

That night we fell back to the James river. In the darkness and confusion corimonals were mixed up, and it was uight again before the company roll was called. I rivate Davis was among the missing. He had survived the batbring him down I'll nek your expiral. the the retreat was unmofested—if to make a sergent of you five minutes, alive he was bound to find his command. within a few hours. And yet he never found it. When the returns were made up his rame was placed among the deal. He had been disgraced because marismarship felt sure that his built he would not kill. He had rerved himwould speed tree. He tokin long aim, self up at last to fire upon a human and we were holding our breath to hear target, and then-? We spoke his name in whispers after that, and said I only good words of him.



THE LITTLE BREADMAKER.

Take two quarts, one plot of flour, Fine and white as can be found; Four it hereign on the differ Hesting on the hard-plan round. Of sugar add one tald spoonful, An i the same amount of salt. Mix and rub then on the sifter Till all's through, then call a halt.

Save one cusful of the mixture

Save one curful of the mixture
Till to knead it you begin.
In one quart of blood-warm water
Melt a yeast-cake smoothly in.
Pour the water on the flour.
Mixing both into a dough.
Knead the dough for fifteen minutes—
Some say twenty. Bon't be slow.
When the dough's to longer sticky,
Cover it, and say good-night.
Flace it where 'twill not be chilly
If you wish to find it light. If you wish to find it light.

In the morning you divide it.

Make three loaves, and knead again.
Let them rise a little longer.

To the pan's edge. Have them then in the oven. Finke one hour.

By that time they should be done.

Draw them forth, and coulthem slowly.

There! Bread-making's only fun.

—Renjamin Webster, in St. Nicholas.

THE GIRL'S WARDROBE.

The Young Woman with the Least Money Is Prequently Apr to Be the Most Extravagent.

"It is a truth, and a sad one, that the girl with the least money is apt to be Ashmore, of "The Care of a Girl's Wardrobe," in the Ladies' Home Journal. The very wealthy girl may not have to eare for her own wardrols, set each piece belonging to it is numbe to do full service, and in many instances, if the superintend the work of the maid. It upon the air:

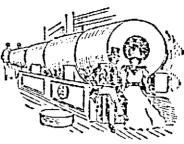
But the Happy Bride and Green Happily Were I neouselous of its Talking Caslides.

A GOOD TELEPHONE.

It was before the order was issued desing the navy pard to visitors that two officers who were in the gun shop met with an old surprise. They were talking over some technicalities of warfare. and paused to lean against the muzzle of one of the steel murder monsters which awaited final touches of the me chanie's skill. Into the midst of their conversation fleated the strange laquiry:

"Does oo love ums?" And the response came in a higher but just as tender key:

"Yamps. And does on love uzzins?" The unintending auditors gazed about In startled inquiry. Only the sub-



the most extravegant," writes Buth was no tableau in sight which would

"I don't believe any ventriloquist would talk suckidlooy," was the replyhas a wise mother, the girl herself must | Again the tender murmur came fluating

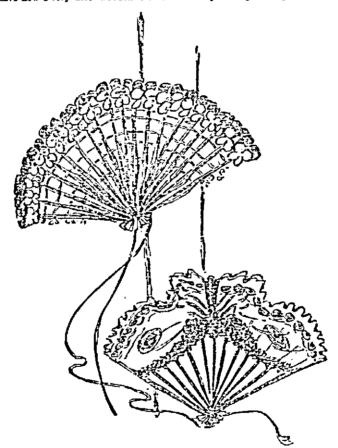
TWO PRETTY FARS FOR SUMMER.

Both Can Eo Maie at Home If the Simple Directions Here Given Are Carried Out Faithfully.

It is extend-hing how many of the pretty summer fans are mode at home. It cannot be said that these homemade fans give a great doal of breeze, but, as everyone knows, the object of a fan is grace and prettiness, with the consideration of medialness made sec-

ondory.

The lasts of both of these fans is a teneout paper fan, with the paper stripped off.
You have now a very nice wooden framework to operate upon. Spread the slats of



the fan out before you and tie threads from that to slat so as to hold them in place. For the fan out before you and the throadstrom but to sait so as to most their as poses, for the batterfly fan take three-quirters of a yard of yellow taileta and drape it across the fan. If the taileta be wide, cut it in two sasto make a nerrow strip. When it is nively drawn across the fan, embroider upon it the logs and body of a latterfly. Finish the odge of the fan drapery with a little silk embroidery and add such other decorations as

may some appropriate. The other fan is made by running ribbans through the slots and finishing the rads of the slots with small artificial leaves. These fans cannot be closed and must have at the side when not in use. It is not advisable to make these nonclosable fans very large, or they will look authoral when hanging open at the side. FILANCIS TAYLOIL

is said of the daughters of Queen Victoria that each one of them was taught. down his gun and hid his face in his not only to sew well, but to mer dand darn with great neatness, and to make over those gowns which were counted during the season, it should be of a fabric that will stand wear, that will looker-on will soon grow wears. It is routh, mouth, -- Washington Star. an extravagance to have a gown made. in the extreme of the fashion, for the extreme sonn goes out, and then you have a fallure on your hands."

> To Darken Lellow Leather. A correspondent wishes to know be a she may successfully darken the leage. er of a portmanteau which is disag seably bright in hue. The pracess is timple, only demanding that strong rain water be applied hist to the leather as though it were being washed. Thour three applications might be necessary before the requisite shade were oftained, but it must be noted the each fore arother is added. Yellow shoes World. and galters might be darkenedig, the samenanner.-Louisville Courie, Jour. na!

Heary C. Elwell, of Philadelphia has completed 3) years' service i, a pri I vate in the l'ennsylvania militia

"Dyslovey want annag liktey-wite of

candy? With a common impulse the two men quitted the spot. It was more than warriors and sea dogs could endure, As worth it. The girl whose wardrobe is they moved away the breech of the gur. not large makes her first mistake in came into their range of vision. A buying cheap material of a color that block of wood made a comfortable seat, is the farry of the moment. Instead, and upon it were a heldal couple eating when only one new gown may be had confectionary and conjugating the very "to love wholly unconscious that there is no 'ster speaking tube than a 12endure making over, and of a color of inch fun. It was the old story of the which reither the wearer ver the birds who built a nest in the old can-

Bellente Chocolate Custard. Boil four tables pronfuls grated choeolate in half a cupful of milk five minuter, add one quart of milk and let it get lukewarm, then add six tables poonfuls argur, one tessisonful extract of vanilla and one disselved liennen tablet. Your the milk into six purch or lemonade glasses, let stand in a warm place until firm and then place the glasses for one Lour on ice. When ready to serve put one tablespoonful whipped cream on the top of each. The cream should be sweetened with sugar and may be colored with a few crops of washing should be allowed to ery her blush,-tiesine Lemerk, in Ladies'

Ille Carelasian.

Foreigner-Your Washington myst have possessed a remarkable memory. Native-What makes jou think so? Poreigner-I have seen so many monuments erected to it .- N. Y. World .

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"He is accused of imitating Booth in his acting." "He acquits himself well."-Detroit Journal.

A Point Scored,-"Men have more sense than women." "In what respect?" "You never hear a grown man call his father 'papa,' "-Detroit Free Press.

A Blested Relief .- "How is it that your baby drops asleep at such a regular time? What do you give her? "Nothing. Her father just steps sing ing to her."-Indianapolis Journal.

Met His Match.-Papa-"Well, did the photographer succeed in making the Laby look pleasant?" Marcha-"No: the haby succeeded in making the plotegrapher look unpleasant."-Puck.

Glad News from Home .- "I wrote fetter to my son which will bring him back from the Klondike." "What did you write?" "I told him that there

"I have heard him say," observed the other girl, "that his country is first in his love." "Oh, I e is only flirting with

cher girl, "that his country is mass to his love." "Oh. he is only illring with her," replied his fiancee, confidently. Mer that they spoke of the weather, the destruction of the Maine, and what would remove sunburn.—Detroit Journal that it was a supernatural demonstration. No ghost ever said anything like that. Their eyes searched in vain for explanation of the phenomenon. The man were all busy at their lathes. There was no tableau in sight which would serve a logical accompaniment of the dialogue.

"Some tentriloquist is playing a trick allalogue." The availance.

"Some tentriloquist is playing a trick anything."—Washington Star.

"Some tentriloquist is playing a trick anything." The application and the supporting argument carried conviction beyond all continuences. The explanation and the supporting argument carried conviction beyond all continuences anything. "Washington Star.

GERONIMO STILL LIVELY.

At the Age of Minely Years the Famous Apache thick is Pull of Vigor.

Old Geronimo, chief of the Apaches, is the most noted Indian of the will tribes of North America. He is 60 years of age, and as straight as an arrow, like eyes are keen, piercing and cruel. His feet are very large.

When at the post at Fort Sill, I. Tackle Geronimo played monte, a game of cards liked very much by the included his part of cards liked very much by the included his part in hunting, of which he is still very fond.

Geronimo was with Victoria in the Including upraising in 1882, when Go Apaches were led by her against the whites who had settled in Arizona and bordering states.

They were pursued by Lewis Terastrawith aregiment of Mexican soldiers, Victoria was captured and hencaled and more than one-half of her band were killed. Geronimo escaped, but, liked me axim,—Boston Jozanal.

and more than one-half of her band that so lop eared. Had I returned the creature would have after hearing that Victoria had been believed the surrendered.

He was released and became the great war chief of the Apaches. His land was a terror to the early settlers of Arizona, Mexico and New Mexico.

In 1884 Gen. George Crook was detailed by the government to capture this band. After two years of unsueressful pursuit Gen. Crook resigned and Gen. Miles was given command of the troops in pursuit.

March 25, 1866, Gen. Miles captured Geronimo and his band. Terms were made whereby they were to remain onthe reservation at Fort Bowie. Four days later the chief and his band escaped and began further depredations on the whites. Capt. Lawton was sent in pursuit, and the band was again

The territory of Arizona petitioned the government to have the Apaches removed to distant fields. After some time it was decided to send the old chief and his band to Florida. They were closely guarded and were not allowed to leave the post on any pretext.

The worm elimate of Florida and the

close confinement in the fort killed off. most of the land, and, to present extermination, the remainder were removed to Fort SEL L.T .- N. Y. Sun.

Montenegring us boldlers.

The Montenegrin army is wonderfully strong for so small a nation, and consists of 24,000 men, divided into two divisions of 12,000 men each. Each of these divisions includes two brigades. Thery Montenegria brigade is formed of are battalions, splendidly armed aith Minie and Thomas Sedert ritles. | til at last 1 The reigning prince is the commander | was compelled in chief of the army; under him is a to consult with chief of the staff, with two generals of a physician. division and four brigadier generals. He said division and four brigadier generals. The army consists almost entirely of nothing could infantry, with a small contingent of artillery. To their great physical strength, marvelous agility and keen eyesight, the Montenegrin joins a remarkable knowledge of everything pertaining to the science of wariare. But what in particular characterizes sent for your-medicine, and after takthe Montenegrin as a warrior and what makes him superior to any European appeared. Oh! you do not know how soldier is his strong sense of individ-much good your medicine has done soldier is his strong sense of individmality, his pricte of independence, which enables him to perform the most wonderful acts of courage. Though small, the Montenegran army, owing to the special characteristics of its soldiers, i. . a force that will play a leading part in | Pound in relieving every derangement the next condugration in eastern Eu- of the female organs, demonstrates repe.-Washington Star. The Bicycle Ause.

The bicycle nose is the latest development of the bleycle craze. The dust from the road accuntulates in the toppart of the nestril, being driven there by the rapid mexement through the nir, and in the end, it seems, doctor's help has to be applied for .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thickly Seilled.

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ACCORDING TO CONSCIENCE.

Why the Congregation Was beparated on Scanal Lines in Tennessee Mountain Church.

lack from the Klordike." "What did you write?" "I told him that there were raises in all our harbors."—Chicago Record.

Ilis Soliloquy.—Bennic (whose were tably sister has lately arrived, dejected by "Mamma always said, before buby came. For the apple of hereye, but now I spore I'm only just the core."

Judge.

I have heard him say, "observed the said in explanation." That allus been done that away," he wall in the properties of the way.

and in explanation.

"list why? I persisted.

"No's to worship fiel accordin to our own consciences, as the constitution pertion."

ROMANCE VERSUS KICKS.

The Lop-Eared Margula Who Disliked Moonshine Vanquished the Pleading Poet.

"I took out a living picture show once," said the theatrical manager, "and I had several queer experience," we always had trouble getting suitable music, for one thire. I remember that we struck a certain town where the music was furnished by a seedy, freekle-faced young man who officiated on one of those hangety-bung pianos. I asked him if he could think of music suitable to each picture as it wes lightwel.

"Oh, yes," certainly be could, 'and do it imprempting."

imprompts."

"The performance opened. He was scate! at the piano, and he turned to look at the first picture. It was 'Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden."

"He didn't hesitate an instant. Like a flash he turned and bean pounding out: 'There's Only One Girl-in This World for Me."—Chicago Journal.

Opinions Differ.

Alis! those qualities that cause us to feel our own superiority are precisely the caes that rate as a inferior among our acquilatiness.—Park.

AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs. Pinkham About It Sho Sava:

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he done for

me but to go under an operation. In speaking with a friend of mine about it, she recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying she knew it would care me. I then ing three bottles of it, the temor disme. I shall recommend it to all suffering women.—Mrs. Rosa Gatta, 722 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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THE PATHOS OF WAR.

By CHARLES B. LEWIS.

When Stonewall Jackson marched by | a bullet in the shoulder ought to be the flank out of Fredericksburg and able to struggle up and stagger to the struck Hooker at Chancellorsville the rear. It was seldom the case, however. blow came as swift as a flash of light- The shock benumbed and weakened ning and with awful force. Jackson's him and took away his courage. It was ning and with awful forre. Jackron's him and took away his courage. It was march had been concealed by the for- four o'clock when you were tumbled est; it was in the derse woods that he over; it is evening now. You awake swung to the right and formed his buttle lines; it was under the trees that ings of the last gues. It is a drawn prepared federals. There was no thirpure ingot, and you are lying on the neutral ground between the lines. By and by mishing—no alarm from the pickets the last gun is fired, and such stillness posted in that direction. Of a sudden the last gun is fired, and such stillness reigns that you almost errout in slave. through the forest, and it was only a and is then broken by a sudden wail, minute after the first gun was fired be- The beaumbed wounded are recovering. federals were killed-bundreds wounded-thousands driven back. In ten minutes there were a hundred little bonfires in the woods; in half an hour the conflagration was driving the confederates out.

When reinforcements had come up and Jackson's advance had been checked, details of men were sent into the blazing forest to reseue the wouldmuskets, stripped themselves of knapunderbrush. The smoke was thick and suffocating, sparks and brands were flying and whirling and the shricks and for two or three hours, and they were: erceping about and cursing or walling. It was a horror within a horror.

by two men in the handlest way possible and carried out of the woods. The rough treatment tortured them till they eried out like madmen and cursed their rescuers. Where a wounded man had fallen among the leaves and brush the flames were licking at him; where all. They met a wall of fire which they and driven back. Beyond that wall they could hear the eries of the wounded, but there was no getting at them. Darkness had come on without air tinued. Under the treetops, however. as soon as the flames got fairly started grows nervous over the waiting. there were gusts of wind which picked had been shot down. Three at least were only wounded, for we heard them erging for help, and as the flames

the open field by the flames, when a soldier came hobbling out. His clothflames by a hundred feet he stopped and threw up his arms and fell dead.
A surgeon examined the body and his free was as white as snow as he are the stopped and relating the stopped and front feet as if going over a fence.

A man relating the man his free was as white as snow as he are the source. ing was on fire in a dozen places, his

"My God, but this man was shot through the heart an hour ago, and you have seen the dead walk!"

Night on a Battle Picid. You did not know when you were Lit. The command was advancing, arel you were cheering with the rest when something like a black veil fluttered before your eyes and you felt that you were falling from a great height. Your senses came lack very slowly. There was a turning of wheels-a confusion in the ears—a striving to grasp some-thing passing swiftly by. By and by, without realizing that you had opened your eyes, you saw stars in the heavens about them. Little by little you began fear and alarm, but will not leave the to remember, and it seemed an hour field. In his racing about he may get before memory cleared and you realized that you had been in a lattle. Then ease leap over them. When he has stir you up. You recalled that you had waited in lattle-line—that you steeds they "fall in" and keep together. dentist's chair, or crying like a child

who has lost a toy.
"Say, old man, what you making all that fuss for? Don't get it into your head that you are the only man hit by a Johany's bullet to-day!"

It is a wourded man sitting up on your left. He belongs to your own come a belier in the free of danger, company, and got a builtet in the leg and thereby become a danger in him at the same time you got one in the self. If the test has not been beyond shoulder. The shock did not last him him he will go into the next fight with to long, and he opened his eyes to head held high and flecks of form curse and grows and sit up and sudely blowing from his mouth as he thunders bandage his wound. A soldier getting over the earth.

Samuanian Constitution States just in time to bear the sullen mutterfore the darkness was lighted up with They find that night has fallen-their the flames of volleys. Hundreds of wounds begin to sche-they ery out like women and children.

From dusk to midnight there is greating and walling. Then a fear comes upon the wounded men and they are silent. It is not fear of death-not fear of the dead beside them-but of the night itself-of the ghouls who may come skulking about In the darkness to plunder. This feeling of fear even extends to the wounded horses. A ed. A thousand federals stacked their wounded horse always lies down as soon as he is struck. When he finds sacks and haversacks, and retaining himself growing weaker his aim is to only canteens rushed forward on the get upon his feet again. If he can do mission of mercy. Here and there a so he will stand with his legs braced dead tree was blazing fercels, but most and peer into the darkness and neigh of the fire was among the leaves and and whinny his hopes and fears. If he and whinny his hopes and fears. If he cannot rise he will lay his head on the ground and sigh and sol, and the noise will add to the fright of the wourded eries of the wounded made it a bellspot. It was easy here to separate the
field is quiet. A plunderer roaning
wounded from the dead. The peril of
fire had brought them out of the lea fire had brought them out of the bes are dead. He will not know to the connumbed condition which follows the trary until he lays hands on them. For shock of a bullet and sometimes lasts an hour or two the wounded will remain an hour or two the wounded will remain voiceless and without movement. Then the darkness and the silence around him makes him believe that death is at more for There was but one way to rescue them. hand. He does not want to die among As soon as received, each was picked up the dead. A feeling comes to him that he must crawl away and die by himself, and after a little he acts upon it.

A barial party finds a battle field covered with trails. The wounded have dragged themselves varies or rods away from the spot where they fell. They here drawn themselves over the earth. he lay in the open he was shricking such by such, to hide beside logs-in like a terrified child. The thousand thickets or fence corners—in swamp or men had been sent in too late to save forest. Those who have erawled farthest are dead when morning comes, could not pass. They dashed at it only and on their faces is a look of terror to be scorehed and singed and blistered and despair. They are erceping away from death and darkness, but were overtaken.

Berses la Battle. A veteran earsly horse partakes of enough stirring to flore a candle, and the hopes and fears of buttle just the outside of the forest the stillness coal same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits, the horse the wait is spun out he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in service he knows every bugle call. As the call romes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should, or bolt. He can bething suit. —Richmond Dispatch. the wait is spun out he will tremble up the blazing leaves and limbs and and sweat and grow apprehensive. If carried them into the treetops or far he has been six months in service he away. At one spot, where the bushes knows every bugle call. As the call had caught and held a great hed of comes to advance the rider can feel leaves, lay five or six federals as they bim working at the bit with his tongue faster than he should, or bolt. He can-not holt, however. The line, will carry for an instant, we saw them waving their caps and struggling to get up. We shouted to encourage them, and were hurrying towards them, amost on hands and knees, to keep below the sufficienting smoke, when a great half of fire sailed down in front of us and fell upon them. In an instant the led of leaves and bushes was ablaze and they were cut off.

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with a borse. Fire troopers out of six, when struck by a bullet, are cut of their gaddles within a minute. If hit in the breast or shoulder up go their bands and they get a heavy fall; if in the leg or foot or arm they fall forward and roll off. Even with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when shot through the head or heart that he comes down-He may be fatally wounded, but he hobbles out of the fight to right or left. and stands with drooping head until loss of blood brings him down. The horse who loses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of fours until some movement throws him out. Then he goes You wondered and speculated galloping here and there, neighing his field. In his racing about he may get among the dead and wounded, but he will dodge them if possible, and in any had been ordered to advance—that as if for mutual protection, and the blankness had suddenly come. Then pron legan laughing, like one in the whole of them into the ranks in a body. A horse which Las passed through a battle unwounded is fretful, sulky and pervous-the same as a man-for the next three or four days. His first battle is also the making or unmaking of him as a war home. If the nerrous tersion has been too great he will be-

GROWTH OF A GREAT MAN.

the visiter.

Puffeckly well," replied the colonel;

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

A prominent lusiness man recently expressed the epation that there is one thing that will prevent women from completely filling man's place in the business world—they can't le depended upon because they are sick too often. This is refuted by Mrs. C. W. Manshidt, a business woman of SS Parrar St., Detroit, Mich., who says:

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"Do you remember Mr. Gowans?" asked the visitor.

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"runeckly well," replied the colonel;
"pufferkly."

I kelieve he settled in your city, did he not?"

The didn't seem to have a great deal of ambition when I knew him.

There's where you show yourself a pore judge of human nature, suh. I nervah haw a rain get along fistuh in our community, sob."

"Perhaps I did him an injustice."

"You undoubtedly did sah. Why, before he had keen there three weeks he had get to be a major; in less than six months he was known as 'colonel,' and when I left a great many people were alludin'to him as 'great many people were alludin'to him a

"It's a little tough on our young Chicago," hunfied the man from Seginaw, "and I wouldn't tell it in lity City. I had some business down in Texas that required a good deal of railroad travel. One day I found the soft on the partor car with no one but the partor and the matural desire for companionship asserted itself. After we had talked for a time, during which he had the tact to address me as 'cunnel,' he ventured to inquire in an applegatic way where I was from.

"Saginaw, I responded.
"Saginaw, eunnel; whar's dat, sah?"
"In Michigan, my boy,"
"O, yes, sah, Michigan. Dat's in Detroit. I had a gen't from dar las' wintah, sah."

sah." I simply went into the smoking com-partment and communed with rayself for the rest of the trip."—Detroit Free Press.

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The Right Side of the Color Line.

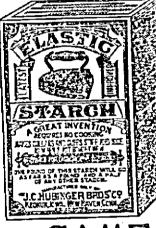
To heredity, to the transmission of traits from sire to son, me owe most of the traits from sire to son, me owe most of the possibilities of growth and development. If each prealy torm being started out anew, it intelly, and out of season. Gray kairs are possibilities of growth and development. If each prealy torm being started out anew, it is to gray any north. Grayness comes from the direct Indian or Bashman. Naturally had traits descend like the good. Feculiarities of feature, excentricities of speech and manner, birth marks, etc., are handed down jast as sarely as manual desterity, physical brauty, matherantical ability, and the mental and moral qualities in general. A curious example of this descent of family traits is furnished by Nrs. Maggie Fickett, Canton, Ga. is whose family gray hair was hereditary. She writes:

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writes:

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visited the sentries. Umslopognas and

CHAPTER XXV.

UNSLOPOGRAS AT DINGRAN'S KRAIL

to so k to be a gift to Dingaan, the king.

"I shall not be known, for I shall not be seen. Umslopognas. Now this night you must est me free. I will wander hence disguised as a youth and covered with a blanket, and if any meet me who shall say that I am the Lily?"

-And where will you wander, Nada?

To your death? Must we then meet after so many years to part again for-

So Umslopognas told her the road, and

the listened silently.
"Good," the said. "I am strong and my feet are swift. Perchance they may at heart and caught sight of the Lify serve to bring me so far, and perchance running across the plain lightly as a serve to bring me so far, and parchance running if I win the shadow of that mountain swallow. you will find mea but to bide in, Um-

slopogaas, my brother?"
"Surely it shall be so, my sister," answered Um-lopogans, "and yet the way is long and many dangers lie in the path of a maid journeying alone, without food or shelter," and as he spoke Le

thought of Zinita, his wife, for he turn. I sent him who was with as lock guessed that she would be Naha little, although she was but his sister.

"Still, it must be traveled and the dangers must be bravel." she answered. well."

"Two went out and two return. All is springing up danced to and fro like a child.

emiling. "Alas! there is no other plan."
Then Umslop years summoned Galazi
the Wolf and told to him all this story, for Galazi he could trust alone. The Wolf attend in silence, marveling the while at the heavy of Nada, as the starlight showed it. When all was told he raid only that he no longer wondered that the people of the Halakazi had defield Dingaan and brought death night locking—she was lacking whom he came themselves because of this maid.

The Wolf attend in silence, marveling the freshed with sleep, and Umslopogaas to great the head that Lily whom my hand has longed to plack. Let Bulalio and his thanked them well, saying that the vice tory was great and the cattle they had won were countless. Yet something was then from for away without the high fence of this maid.

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Then they rose and went to search and for whose sake this war was made, among the dead for a girl who should where now was the fully? Yesterday among the deal for a gift who should be suit their purpose. Soon they found one; the hall been here, clad in a moocha like her in his arms to the great cave. Here, a man and bearing a shield—this be in the cave were none but the dead, and knew from the captains; where then tossed here and there in their last sleep was she now?

Then all the soldiers said that they torchest.

swered Galazi, and again Nada trembled.

Then, having arrayed her in the dress as he cann he who was about to be of a warrior and put a spear and a shield as he cann he who was about to be slain timew down the shield and cried by her, they laid down the shield in girl in a dark place in the cave, and finding a dead warrior of the People of the Ax placed him beside her. Now they left man to let her alone and not to touch the cave, and making pretense that they man to let her alone and not to touch the force me," said Dingaan, frowning, wand that is death. Now say who is

ognas and Galazi and mother passed through the archway. This man, in-deed, said nothing, yet he was not with-out his thoughts. For it seemed to him through the archway. Tids man, indeed, said nothing, yet he was not without his thoughts. For it seemed to him that he had seen three pass through the him, moreover, that the karess which the third were had slipped aside as the pressed past him and that beneath it he had seen the shape of a woman, wonhad seen the shape of a woman, won-drons fair, and above it he had caught the glint of a woman's eye—an eye full and dark, like a buck's. Moreover, this captain noted that Balalio called none of the captains to swear to the body of the Lily mail and that he shock the torch to and fro as he held it over her he whose hand was of the steadlest. All

ner, for this was the order-that no wemen should be slain. But the soldier,

being mad with the lust of fight, shouted

that, maid or man, she should die, and

slew her. Thereon he, Galazi, in his

wrath ran op and smote the man with

the Watcher, and slew him also, and be prayed that he had done no wrong.

"You have done well, my brother," said Umslerogaas. Come now, some

of you, and let us look upon this dead girl. Perchance it is indeed the fally, and if so it is ill for us, for I know not

nothing.

Now it chanced afterward on the homeward march, my father, that Umrlopogaas, had cause to speak rharply to this man because he strove to rob another of his share of the spoil of the Halakazi. He spoke sharply to him, degrading him from his rank and setting another over him. Also he took cattle from the man and gave them to him whom he would have robbed.

of this he kept in his mind, forgetting

And thereafter, though he was justly served, the man thought more and more of the third, who had passed through the arch of the care and had not returned. and who seemed to him to have a fair woman's shape, above which gleamed the eve of a woman.

On that day, then, Unisloyegaas legan his march to the krual Umgugundhlovu, where Dingman sat. But before Le set his face homeward in the presence of the soldiers he asked Galazi the Wolf if he would come back with him or if he would stay to be chief of the Halakazi, as he was by right of birth and war. Then the Wolf laughed and answered that he had come out to seek for vengeance, and not for the place of a chief; also that there were few of the Halakazi people left over whom he might rule if he would. Moreover, he added this, that like twin trees they two, blood brethren, had grown up side by side till their roots were matted together, and that were one of them dug up to be planted in Swazi visited the sentries. Umslopegaas and Galazi passed from place to place and the Lilly walked after them like a guard, hiding her face with a shield and holding a spear in her hand, and having with her a log of corn and dried fiesh.

So the heavy had been speared on to the entry in the mountain side. The stones that had blocked it had been pulled down so as to suffer those of the Halakazi to fly who had been spared at the entreaty of Nain. But there was a guard by the entry to watch that none came back. Umslopegaan that her had been spared at the came back. Umslopegaan and a multitude of captives, young women and children, for he wealt appears the heart of Dingaan shall been spared at the entreaty of Nain. But there was a guard by the entry to watch that none came back. Umslopegaan shill no more of the man and they without the at then hay any man take caute to be a gift to Dingaan and a multitude of captives, young women and children, for he wealt appears the heart of Dingaan, "but the respect of the Ax, and they who holds titude of Dingaan because be brought not her thought agreed that both should wither, "We have not heard that rule, O hing," said Umslopegaans. "Moreover, there is this to be told—by virtue of the ax I hear I rule, the relief that the should wither who have at I hear I rule, there is this to be told—by virtue of the ax I hear I rule, the relief that the heart of the relief that the should wither who have at I hear I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then may any man take titude of captives, young women and the learn that the heart of the last that be told the last that be should wither who have ax I hear I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then the said Lille ax I hear I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then may any man take the learn I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then the relief the ax I hear I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then the relief the I rule alone. If I am scen without the ax then the relief the ax I hear I rule alone. If I am scen without the soil he feared that both should wither, or at least that he should wither who "Where was it that you said you the first to watch that none came lack. Unslopegaas challenged them and they said ted him, but he saw that they were from that men may know by a thape of store that is fashioned like an old woman frozen into said. Then he, Galazi and Naia passed stone, was it not? Tell me of the road through the opening on to the plain be thicker."

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Here the Slaughterer and the Lily ple of the Ax, by Ghost mountain. And hade each other farewell, while Galari watched, and presently the Wolf raw guard, but now was a common soldier, Umslejeggas return as one who is heavy noticed also.

Now it chancel that on a certain morning I. Umlaya, sat in the kraal wallow.
Unslopegnas walked slowly through the archway in the mountain side.
"How is this, chief?" said he who was captain of the guard. "Three went out, but two return?"
"Fool? answered Umslopegnas. "Are ing of the Halakazi in Swaziland. Now when the Halakazi has a relative that bulallo, chief of the Prople of the Ax, and his inquiwere without, having returned with much spoil from the slay-ing of the Halakazi in Swaziland. Now when the said this are heard for Umgugundhlova in attendance on Dinyou drunk with Halakazi beer or blind when I heard this my heart leaved for with sleep? Two went out and two rejoy within me, feel had feared greatly

"Now at last we have good tidings," he said, at once forgetting the stamping of the fire, "and now shall my eyes be-

of the place rushed two great men, are the fones of men." wearing black planes upon their heads. having black shields in their left hands, starting to his feet, and in their right one an ax and one a "That the king sh club; about their shoulders also were bound wolfskins. They ran low, neck and neck, with outstretched shields and rches.

Then all the soldiers said that they and access sold constitutions among rches.

They sleep sound," said the Lily, doe Galazi poke a word, as had been he is hard pressed by dogs, and no such aring on them. "Sweet is rest."

agreed. If said that as they stormed running had been seen in the kraal Unigaring on them. "Sweet is rest."

"We shall soon win it, maiden," and again. Made trem—the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running had been sent in the knall Umstate of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run. Well firstly the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running of the cr by storaged about with the care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he running that he care he had seen a man run at a grandhlora as the running that he running

that man, great and fierce, who bears an ax aloft? Did I not know him dead I should say it was the Black One, my brother, as he was in the days of the rmiting of Zweedi; so was his head on his shoulden, and so he was wont to look around like a lion."
"Methinks that is Bulalio the Slangh-

"And who is the other with him? He is a great man also. Never have I seen could be the refer to the result of the content of the result of the

of you, and let us look upon this dead girl. Perchance it is indeed the Lily, and if so it is ill for us, for I know not what tale we shall tell to Dingaan of the matter."

So the captains went with Umslopogaas and Galazi and came to the spot where the ird had been laid, and by her the man of the People of the Ax.

"All is as the Wolf, my brother, has told," said Umslop gaas, waving the torch in his land over the twain who lay dead. "Here without a doubt lies she who was named the Lily, whom we came to win, and by her that fool who slew her, slain kinself by the blow of the Watcher. An ill sight to see and an ill tale for me to tell at the place of Dingaan. Still, what is, is, and cannot be altered, and this maid, who was the fairest of the fair, is now none too lovely to look on. Let us away," and let turned swiftly, then spoke again, saying:

"Dind up this girl in ox hides, cover her with ralt and let her be brought with us." And they did so.

Then the captains said, "Surely it is so, my father; now it cannot be altered, and Dingaan must miss his bride." So they shool one minute, then for the cand they all except that man who had been captain of the guard when Umslopogaas and Galazi and mother passed through the archwary. This man, indicate the real saint every minutes, then for the man of the guard when Umslopogaas and Galazi and mother passed through the archwary. This man, indicate the real saint every thout was reared the companies of the guard when Umslopogaas and Galazi and mother passed through the archwary. This man, indicate the fair and interest the date of an instant every minutes, then for the saint they all cocept that man who had been captain of the guard when Umslopogaas and Galazi and mother passed through the archwary. This man, indicate the fair and letter the real salate Groan maker, and of an instant every throat was reared the real salate Buyete.

tossed on thirk and from every throat

for awhile they looked upon one another.

CHAPTER XXVI.



Ere the words had left his Jips the Slaugh

terer leaged.
"How are you named?" said Dingaan. "We are named Bulalio the Slaughterer and Galazi the Wolf, O king," said Umslop gass.

"Was it then who didst send a certain message to the Black One who is deal. Eulali &

"Yes, O king, I sent a message, but from all I have heard Ma-ilo, my measenger, gave more than the message, for he stabled the Black One. Masile had an evil heart."

Now Dingaan winced, for he knew well that he himself and one Umbova had stabled the Black One, but he thought that this outland chief had not heard that tale, so he said no more of

"How is it that ye dare to come be fore me armed? Know ye not the rule that he who comes armed before the

"We have not heard that rule, O king," said Umslopegans, "Moreover, the People of the Ax, and he who holds

"Never wast thou nearer to the losing of both club and life," said Dingam angrily.

"It may be so, O king," answered the Wolf. "When the hour is then without a doubt shall the Watcher cease from his watching."

"Ye are a strange pair," quoth Din-aan. "Where have ye been now, and what is your business at the Place of the

Elejanni"
"We have been in a far land, O king," answered Unislopegans. "We have wantered in a far land to search for a flower to 'e a gift to a king, and in our searchit we have trampled a Swazi garden that, and yender are some of those who tended it," and he pointed to the captives, "and without are the cattle that plowed it."

"Gool! Slaughterer, I see the gar-deners and hear the lowing of the cattle, but what of the flower? Where is this flower you went so far to dig in Swazi soil? Was it a lily bloom, perchance?

"It was a filly blocm, O king, and yet, fence of the great place there came a class the lily has withered. Nothing is sound of singing, and through the gates left but the stalk, white and withered as

"What meanest thou?" said Dinguan,

"That the king shall learn," answered Umslopegane, and turning he spoke a word to the captains who were behind him. Presently the ranks opened up. and from the rear of the companies four men ran forward. On their shoulders raw ox hides and bound around with rimple. The mentalated and laid the

stretcher is fore the king.
"Open?" said the Slaughterer, and

"Here lies the lilv stalk, O king," sail

Umslepognas, pointing with the ax, "but if here'ower blooms on anyair it is not here.

Now Dingaan stared. "Take away this carrien and cast it to the dege!" he cried, "Take it away, and then, Slaughterer, tell me now how it came about that the maid was slain. It

So Umpslopognas told the king all that tale which had been made ready against the wrath of Dingaan. And when he had finished Galazi told his tale of how he had seen the soldier slay the maid and in his wrath had slain the soldier. Then certain of the captains who had seen the soldier and the maid lying in one death came forward and spoke

Now Dingaan was sorely angered. "Get you kence, you and your peo-ple," he said to the Wolf Brethren. "I take the cattle and the captives. Be thankful that I take not all your lives

also-first because ye have dired to make war withort my word and accordly because, having made war, ye have so brought it about that though ye bring me the body of her I sought ye do not bring the life.

Now, when the king spoke of taking the lives of all the People of the Az will be well for thee if they hast a good answer, for know thy life hangs on the wirds."

Umslepogaas smiled grimly and glanced at his companies. Then saluting the wirds."

and he furned to go. If it as he turned a man sprang forward from the ranks and called to Dingaan, saying:

"Is it granted that I may speak the truth before the king and afterward theep in the king's shadow?"

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